

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

ROYALTY AND RECORDS

PASSERSBY IN THE vicinity of Buckingham Palace may be startled some of these nights to hear emanating from its purlieus such exhortations as:

"Circle left, circle left, circle right the other way back. Make you feet go whickety-whack."

Or

"Drop your hands and stop right there! Kick his shins and muss his hair."

For news has come that the ornate halls of the royal residence are likely soon to echo the lusty cries of the square dance "caller" and the lively strains of Canadian "hoe-down" tunes.

OTTAWA ECHO

IT WAS WHILE the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were in Ottawa last year that they were first initiated into this form of down-to-earth dancing. With characteristic enthusiasm, the young couple, attired in dirndl and jeans, respectively, first accepted the caller's command: "Gents bow, ladies know how!"

And with their vice-regal host and hostess and the small company of guests the royal couple swung and twirled, paraded and "allemanded," dipped and "dos-a-dos-ed" to the toe-ticking tune with obvious zest.

EXPERT 'CALLER'

SO TAKEN WERE the royal pair with the informality of the square dance that they voiced the wish that recordings could be made of the tunes and the "calls," as a memento of the occasion.

The "caller" at the vice-regal party was Tony Griffin, a young enthusiast who first became interested in square dancing as a boy of 12. Incidentally, I can well understand the royal interest in his art—and it is, in his case—for I heard him officiate at a display of square dances given at a Junior League Ball when I was in Ottawa a few years ago, and I remember the amazement with which I listened to his extraordinary repertoire.

TOE-TICKLING TUNES

SOME MONTHS AGO Mr. Griffin went to England and there, with the aid of four Canadian couples now working over there, he arranged for the recordings. The British Broadcasting Corporation, in co-operation with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, made three long-playing recordings for presentation to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Many of the tunes are the same as those to which the royal visitors danced at Rideau Hall. They include, among others, such well-known numbers as "Devil's Dream," "Ragtime Annie," "Smash the Window," "Soldiers Joy," "Cattle in the Crops" and "Rock Valley."

LAND OF ORIGIN

CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, in thus taking the square dance back with her to Britain, the young Queen is helping to return something which originated in the Old Country. It came out here with early settlers in the form of the cotillions. Sir Roger de Coverley, the Lancers, and other centuries-old folk dances.

In the primitive rural settings of those early days in Canada these graceful, stately dances underwent a change. Under the influence of pioneer conditions, the courtly square dances took on a robust, down-to-earth character. Early French-Canadian influence is also reflected in the caller's use of such phrases as "allemande" and "dos-a-dos."

SHOCK THE GHOSTS

IF THE GHOST of Queen Victoria still haunts the purlieus of Buckingham Palace, I have no doubt it will be shocked into flight by the sound of the ballroom walls rocking to the rollicking rhythm of "Red River Gals," "Dive For the Oysters" and "Swing On the Gate," and the sight of today's younger royal set romping in dirndl and jeans.

But I, for one, am glad that Canada is responsible for the introduction of such a wholesome, joyous pastime as square dancing into the lives of two charming young people. Goodness knows, they need some such informal relaxation from the constant round of arduous, demanding tasks which involve upon a sovereign.

So, who knows? Those records may ensure that there, in one corner of Buckingham Palace, will be forever Canada—in the memories of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

KOREA WAR ENTERS THIRD YEAR TODAY

U.S. and Allies Have Advanced Far Since Original 400 Were Pushed Back by Red Foe

By JIM BECKER

SEOUL, July 5 (AP)—Two years ago today a small, ill-equipped band of United States infantry fired their first shots—and lost their first battle—in the Korean war.

There were less than 400 men in that first group, the vanguard of thousands to come. They rushed from Japan to face a vastly larger and tank-supported column of North Korean Reds, streaming south from the captured capital of Seoul.

They took their first stand in the hills near Osan, about 30 miles south of Seoul. They had rushed there from Taejon airfield in old buses, charcoal-burning taxis and other assorted vehicles.

"Anything we could find that would run," a survivor recalled later.

The Reds hit just before dawn. The Americans dug in and fought back.

But it was a hopeless battle for "B" and "C" companies of the 21st U.S. Infantry Regiment and a battery of the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion.

The Korean Reds swarmed over and through the Americans, whose outmoded bazooka shells bounced off the Communist tanks like rubber balls.

THREE TREMENDOUS EXPLOSIONS

Mysterious New Weapon Used Against Canadians

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, July 5 (CP)—The Communists appear to be using a mysterious new weapon on the Canadian front.

So far it has not been reported from other sectors.

Actually, staff officers still are puzzled as to whether it is a new weapon or a new tactic for the employment of an old one.

It has two types of manifestation.

The first became known when the Communists repulsed patrols by the First Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, in engagements highlighted by the same phenomena.

Three tremendous explosions, greater than any mine, bomb or grenade until then encountered, hit each patrol. They were not heralded by any whistle or whine.

The explosion from a projector was not heard. There was no flash.

First thoughts that the explosions resulted from a new type of mine were discounted when wounds were found to resemble those missiles. Examination of shrapnel fragments indicated they were from a type of mortar bomb rather than a shell.

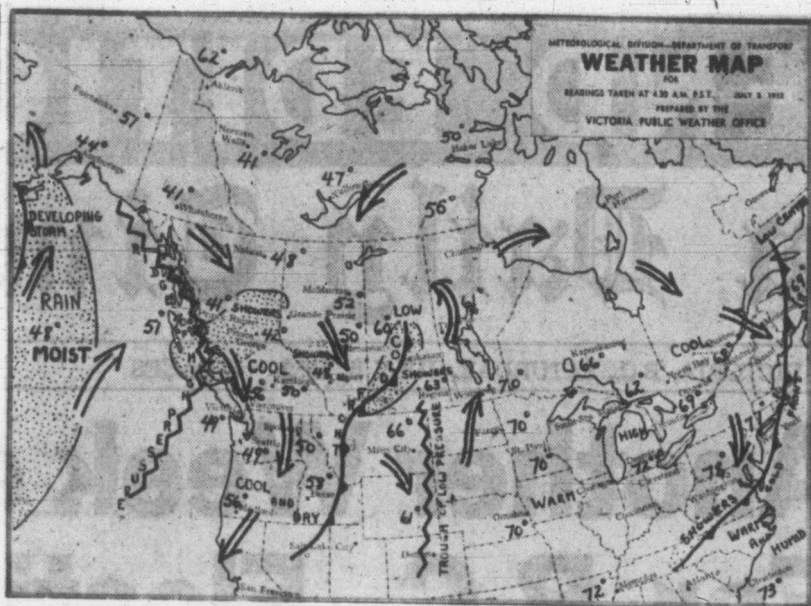
It then was thought that the weapon was a new type 60-millimetre mortar bomb.

The second type of manifestation was on a patrol by the First Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment.

The same tremendous explosions were encountered, knocking soldiers to the ground, dazing and stupefying them, but not necessarily wounding them. This time

missiles were seen hurtling through the air leaving a trail of sparks.

The Van Doos experience seemed to reduce the possibilities to a variety of grenade, perhaps a super-charge type developed by the Russians.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952, 1,043.5 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—A fresh outbreak of cool Pacific air pushed rapidly eastward over the province in the past 12 hours. Gusts westerly whipped the southern tip of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland reaching gale force for brief periods during the night. Considerable shower activity was released along the leading edge of the cool air mass as it moved eastward. Showers will persist during the day especially over the mountains of the Interior. Sunny skies are expected over most of the southern coast but temperatures will be somewhat lower than those of the past two days.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Sunny Sunday and warmer. Winds southwest 25 decreasing to light at night and increasing to southwest 25 again Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday 66 and 81.

WEST COAST:	Cloudy Sunday, Little change in temperature. Winds light tonight and Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 45 and 70.	ANCONDO AND GEORGIA STRAIT:	Sunny Sunday, clouding over in evening. A little warmer Sunday. Winds westerly 25, gusty in and near Georgia Strait, decreasing to light by evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport, 50 and 65. Abbotford, 45 and 70; Nanaimo, 50 and 70.
St. John's	Min. 50, Max. 66, Precip. —	Calgary	47, 83
Halifax	57, 71	Edmonton	48, 71
Montreal	64, 83	Regina	48, 79
Toronto	67, 85	Pasadena	54, 79
Winnipeg	64, 85	Vancouver	50, 82
Regina	57, 82	VICTORIA	48, 67
Saskatoon	62, 80	Kimberley	50, 82
Lethbridge	55, 90	Prince Rupert	48, 57
		Prince George	42, 57
		Port St. John	47, 68
		Seattle	48, 68
		Portland	52, 77
		San Francisco	50, 67
		Los Angeles	58, 87
		New York	72, 87
		Whitehorse	40, 64
		Winnipeg	50, 82
		New Westminster	45, 58

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

SURPLUS—In Ottawa the federal treasury piled up a surplus of \$241,100,000 during the first two months of the new fiscal year, Finance Minister D. C. Abbott reported Friday night.

The surplus was \$7,200,000 greater than that held on the corresponding date a year ago. Abbott reported, however, that the surplus for May alone was \$11,500,000 below that of May, 1951, indicating that the year-end surplus might be less than last year.

The finance minister budgeted for a \$30,000,000 surplus in 1951-52, and the treasury ended the fiscal year with more than a \$300,000,000 surplus.

The current budget calls for a surplus of \$9,000,000.

SWARMING—In Windsor, Ont., Independence Day visitors swarmed across the border in record numbers Friday, jamming bridge and tunnel facilities and using all available tourist accommodation in the area.

The Ambassador Bridge reported a total of 20,455 cars crossed the bridge Friday, the highest total ever seen for the July 4 holiday.

For the first summer in 20 years, visiting Americans found their dollar worth less than the Canadian dollar.

There was some confusion in the discount rate because U.S. financial institutions were closed. London quoted the Canadian dollar at worth 104 cents in American funds.

GROWING—In India the leader of a Swiss expedition which reached within 900 feet of Mt. Everest's summit, said today the world's highest mountain is growing higher every year.

Dr. Edouard Wyss-Dunant, who led the expedition which was driven from the unconquered peak by monsoon weather last month, said his party's measurements show Everest now towers 29,610 feet. The World Almanac gives its elevation as 29,002 feet.

Indian scientists recently confirmed the peak is steadily gaining altitude. Dr. M. S. Kirshnan, the Indian government's geological expert, said Everest has grown 200 feet in 100 years. He placed its height at 29,200 feet and said the rise was due to the movement of the earth's crust.

QUADS—In Wallasey, Eng., Mrs. Eileen Bennett gave birth early today to quadruplets—three girls and a boy.

One of the girls and the boy died later and the condition of the other two was stated to be "as well as can be expected."

The two surviving girls, weighing about two pounds each, have been placed in an oxygen tent.

Mrs. Bennett is the wife of George Bennett, 30, truck driver.

PASSIVE—In Uitenhage, South Africa, nineteen Africans were arrested Friday night for staying out after 9 p.m., deliberately breaking a color-bar law as part of a "passive resistance" campaign currently being waged by South Africa's colored population.

Regulations require Africans to have a special pass when out after the curfew hour.

African leaders, who opened the campaign last month, are encouraging colored people to break the laws as a protest to the government's racial policy.

STUBBORN—In Grand Prairie, Tex., a stubborn stuntman bucked buffeting winds for almost 24 hours to set a marathon parachute jumping record.

Neal Stewart, 27, Birmingham, Ala., toppled from a small plane 124 times Friday in 23 hours 35 minutes. The old record was 123 jumps in a 24-hour period by John W. Swedish of Iowa.

Several times during the day Stewart was forced to use his emergency chute when the lines of his first chute tangled in the main canopy.

Toward the end of the grueling test Stewart was making a jump almost every 10 minutes.

Stewart jumped at a low altitude into a 100-square-yard plowed field. As soon as he landed he would slip into another parachute and a jeep would take him to another plane waiting to take him up for another jump.

Eight riggers repacked his chutes.

APPEAL—In Tehran Prime Minister Mohammed-Mossadegh said today he would resign his post in keeping with parliamentary tradition but openly appealed for reappointment.

It is traditional for the Prime Minister and his cabinet to resign after national elections and for the new parliament—either to choose another government or reinstate the old one.

In 15-minute recorded radio address, Mossadegh urged the newly elected Majlis (Lower House of Parliament) to choose a government that would carry on the policies of oil nationalization he pushed through at the start of his rule 14 months ago.

950 Canadians Land Tuesday From Korea

A U.S. troopship carrying 950 Canadian war veterans from Korea is scheduled to dock in Seattle Tuesday morning, the army announced today. Included among personnel are seven Victorians.

Arrival in Seattle of the U.S.S. General Gasco will mark the end of large-scale rotation of members of the 25th Infantry Brigade who went to Korea more than a year ago.

Only a few men in this category remain overseas, the army said, and they will be brought back under the rotation plan as soon as shipping space is available.

Fifty-one of the men are from British Columbia. They will travel to Vancouver by bus.

Seven Victorians and one Duncan man known to be aboard the troopship are: S. Sgt. C. A. Sedger, 1134 Munro Street; Pte. R. H. Bacon, 2921 Cedar Hill Road; Cpl. W. J. Beighton, 3002 Cook Street; L. Cpl. W. J. Jasper, 3002 Cook Street; Pte. V. B. Oliver, 616 Michigan Street; Pte. J. R. Wickens, 1137 Johnston Street; S. Sgt. R. A. Sampson, 834 Dunsmuir Road, Victoria, and Cpl. J. W. Hankins, P.O. Box 1242, Duncan.

INCOME TAX
A Complete Income Tax Service including British Columbia
J. M. LEMARQUAND
For Appointment Phone E 8748
501-503 Bank of Toronto Bldg.

ONCE CHANCE IN 1,500 OF GETTING POLIO

TORONTO, July 5 (BUP)—

There is only one chance in 1,500 that a person will develop polio, even during a serious epidemic, Dr. Crawford Anglin of Toronto wrote today in Health Magazine, official publication for the Health League of Canada.

He said much of parental worry and alarm about polio is unnecessary and unwarranted.

Other diseases such as whooping cough and rheumatic fever pose a much greater danger. Together they kill or seriously cripple four times the number of children that polio does, he said.

"Polio myelitis (the full name) is not such a shocking menace as some people have been led to believe... (and) its relative seriousness has been over-emphasized, mainly because of its dramatic course in some patients who may die during the acute stages," he wrote.

South Korea Political Crisis Ended

PUSAN, Korea, July 5 (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today a presidential election will be held as soon as possible and added he does "not wish to run and I want the people to understand this."

Government officials, however, expressed belief that the 77-year-old president would accept reelection.

The national assembly, Friday night by overwhelming vote approved a compromise constitutional amendment providing for direct popular election of the president, a two-house congress and some assembly influence over the cabinet.

The action ended a six-week political crisis brought on by Rhee demanding the assembly give up its right to elect the president. The amendment was passed at a marathon two-day and two-night session.

Rhee opponents said they voted for the compromise because it was the only way the political crisis could be settled peacefully.

Government sources said Rhee hoped to hold the election in about two weeks.

Richards Deputy Railway Minister

Percy Richards, executive assistant to Premier Byron Johnson since 1947, has been appointed deputy minister of railways in the provincial government.

The appointment has been approved by order-in-council.

Mr. Richards was slated for the railway department position when former Premier John Hart retired. Mr. Richards had been secretary to Mr. Hart. But Premier Johnson asked Mr. Richards to continue in the same capacity.

ORDER NOW!

THE MAGIC FIRE

PAINTER'S ACME FUEL DISCOUNT

To July 31, 1952

GASCO BRIQUETS

617 CORMORANT

617 CORMORANT

Mexicans Vote Sunday Amid, Tanks, Artillery

60,000 Troops Detailed To Prevent Any Violence

MEXICO CITY, July 5 (UP)—Steel-helmeted troops and police mounted guard throughout Mexico today as a bloody election campaign closed with the government apparently certain to crush left-wing and Communist opposition at the polls.

Administration candidate Adolfo Ruiz Cortines claimed he will sweep at least 70 per cent of Sunday's votes in the four-way presidential race, while the political machine that has kept his party in power for 26 years was expected to roll up a lop-sided majority in Congress.

His leading opponent, Gen. Miguel Henríquez Guzman, was conceded the support of less than one-fifth of the 4,925,000 Mexicans who will go to the heavily-guarded polls tomorrow.

Two other candidates, Communist labor boss Vincente Lombardo Toledano, and Efraim Gonzalez Luna, head of the Catholic Party, were not considered in the running.

The army detailed 60,000 troops to guarantee "peaceful and democratic" balloting and prevent recurrence of violence that already has cost 22 lives.

GUARD UTILITIES
Military patrols, armed with carbines, tear-gas grenades and sub-machine guns, were ordered to break up political meetings and guard against sabotage or violence at power plants, water systems, newspapers, radio stations and other public utilities. Tanks and artillery were held in reserve.

Police and secret agents also were mobilized in the unprecedented security measures.

Roadblocks were set up to confiscate illegal firearms. Cantinas and liquor stores were closed. All private aircraft were grounded.

As the army enforced the uneasy pre-election calm, Communists and Leftists alike accused Ruiz Cortines' party of revolutionary institutions of plotting fraud and possible violence if the election goes against expectations.

Henríquez, who heads the federation of parties of the Mexican people, charged that hundreds of thousands of his supporters were fraudulently prevented from registering for the election.

Lombardo Toledano and Gonzalez Luna echoed the charges. The Labor chief, running on a popular party ticket backed by the Communist party, claimed he had evidence Ruiz Cortines had armed "many thousands" of persons with false voting credentials.

Government officials shrugged off the accusations as completely unfounded and evidently designed to pave the way for a recount.

PLAN OPPOSED
Truman administration leaders planned for a sine die adjournment, meaning that the law-making days of the 82nd Congress would be over unless President Truman should call it back in special session.

Some Republican senators, and a few Democrats, favored recessing until a fixed date, or at least giving congressional leaders authority to call another session.

If the 82nd adjourns sine die, the next regular session of Congress will start in January, 1953, and it will be a new Congress, elected in November, when the voters will fill 32 Senate and all 435 House of Representative seats.

At a rare July 4 session Friday, Congress passed bills left and right. In many cases no copies of the measures or committee explanations of them were available.

The confusion was so great at times in the Senate that some members protested vigorously. Senator Pat McCarran (Dem.-Nev.) said that in his 20 years in Congress "this is the most disorderly way to enact legislation that I've witnessed."

\$10,000 Sought For Risking Life In Niagara Falls
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 5 (BUP)—Jean Lussier, 61-year-old Frenchman who shot the falls 24 years ago Friday, announced today he planned trying it again next year, if the price is right.

He wanted \$10,000 to try the trick again, only this time he was willing to tackle the more dangerous American falls.

Lussier is one of only four persons who have shot the Horseshoe Falls and the foaming rapids below. He made the rugged trip over the 157-foot falls in a rubber ball in 1928.

Many have lost their lives in similar attempts. The last to tackle the roaring cataract was William (Red) Hills Jr., who died when a barrel contrived of rubber tires was smashed on the rocks below the falls.

Lussier said he would use a \$3,000 cork, aluminum and rubber contraption encompassing three balls in one with braces to make the trip.

But first he wanted to see the \$10,000.

SNOWY MOUNTAINS
The Selkirk and Gold Mountain ranges, west of the Rockies, have more snow because they are nearer the Pacific Ocean.

Boss Will Relax
Premier Byron Johnson will soon trade the mantle of authority for more comfortable and relaxing gardening clothes, and catch up on the chores around his Beach Drive home. Mrs. Johnson looks forward to seeing a little more of the man of the house. (Times Photo.)

Prescription Optical

Dispensing Opticians
233 Pemberton Bldg.
625 Fort St.
G 5914

Judge a Diamond By Its 3 C's

LITTLE & TAYLOR

Registered Jewellers
1208 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) Phone G 5812

Is it accurately cut and proportioned?

Is it within the desirable color range?

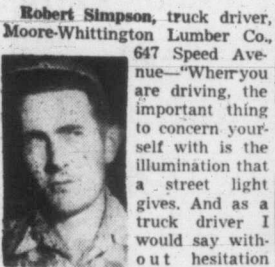
Is it flawed or speckled with carbon?

Every diamond ring at Little & Taylor must pass the rigid 3C test before it is shown to you. Come in and see for yourself why these beautiful rings are the choice of those who know and want the best.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

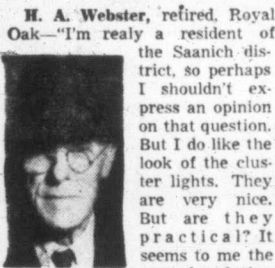
By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Do you think Victoria should retain cluster lights on the streets in the downtown area to give the city a distinctive atmosphere?



Robert Simpson, truck driver, Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., 647 Speed Avenue—'Wherrying, the important thing to concern yourself with is the illumination that a street light gives. And as a truck driver I would say without hesitation that the new-type street lights provide much better illumination than those old cluster lights.'

Mrs. Dorothy Vater, Vater's Grocery, 2602 Government Street—'They don't give a very good light, really. I think they look kind of nice, but for light, the others are the best. The clusters look nice when the hanging flower baskets are out. We used to have the old cluster lights in front of the store, but since they have replaced them we can see much further down the street. The new lights are much safer.'



H. A. Webster, retired, Royal Oak—'I'm really a resident of the Saanich district, so perhaps I shouldn't express an opinion on that question. But I do like the look of the cluster lights. They are very nice. But are they practical? It seems to me the cost of replacing those globes is quite enormous. I've often wondered, though, if it wouldn't help if they made plastic globes for them. That might be a solution. They would stand up better than the glass globes. Yes, I think it would be nice to retain a few of the old clusters, even if they decide to replace most of them.'

Mrs. Jenny Dand, bookkeeper, Pitzer and Nex Super Service, 1524 Elford Place—'Cluster lights? No, I don't like them at all. I know what some people say, but I'm not fussy about them. I like the new style of light much better. I think those clusters look like pawnshop arrangements.'

Vic Rasmussen, proprietor of Vic's Shoe Repair Shop, 2544 Government Street—'I think, from a pedestrian's viewpoint, it's better for all concerned where they have replaced the clusters with the new kind of light. I suppose a lot of the tourists like to see them. And we do bank a lot on our tourists, so perhaps we should leave some of the clusters down on the Causeway or somewhere where they would be sure to see them. But let's not leave them all over. That will make us look like a bunch of prehistorics.'



Mrs. Verna Buttles is Washington State champ.

RECORD ENTRY LIST

Clay Pigeons Suffer At Champions' Shoot

Clay pigeons popped from the trap-houses at Victoria Gun Club's Albert Head Road grounds this morning, as shotgun experts from Pacific Northwest points aimed for skeet and trap trophies.

At stake in the two-day meet are the Vancouver Island skeet and the B.C. trap championships. Many club and state champions are among the list of entries, largest ever to compete on Vancouver Island. Among them is the Washington State champion, Mrs. Verna Buttles, who is not only an expert with the scatter-gun, but also knows how to handle a big game rifle.

With her husband and a lone guide, she went on a six-month African safari last year and bagged 'almost everything but an elephant.' Included among their trophies were lions, leopards and a rhinoceros. 'We were anxious to get an elephant,' she said, 'but the ones we sighted were in herds. Our guide would not let us take a shot unless we found a solitary elephant. They are too dangerous to tackle when in a group.'

One-Time Communist Darling Fired From Post in Romania

BERLIN, July 5 (AP)—Ana Pauker has been fired from her job as foreign minister of Romania, the Soviet-licensed news agency A.D.N. reported today from Bucharest.

The news agency said Simion Buchici has been appointed to take the place of the one-time darling of international Communism who was purged in May from the Romanian Communist party's high command. The A.D.N. report said Mrs. Pauker, the hefty, 59-year-old daughter of a rabbi, was fired 'by decree of the great National Assembly of the People's Republic of Romania.'

Her ouster had been expected since she was purged from the nation's politburo for 'errors and deviations.' At that time she and several other top Romanian Reds were denounced as counter-revolutionary. Western observers said they were being made scapegoats for Romania's current economic woes.

Buchici, the new foreign minister, formerly served as Romanian ambassador to Moscow. Jut-jawed Mrs. Pauker had been foreign minister of Romania since November, 1947. She spent the Second World War years in Moscow, returning to her native land when it was overrun by the Red Army.

She was reputed to enjoy the special privilege of being able to telephone Stalin at any time she pleased. Although there have been previous unconfirmed reports that Mrs. Pauker had been kicked out of the foreign ministry after the politburo purge, today's A.D.N. account was the first mention in any Russian-controlled organ.

Three of the 30 Victoria yachts competing in the Pacific Coast Yachting Association regatta which ended in Seattle yesterday are returning today with class championships. Ned Ashe sailed May 2, well-known C class contender, to victory over yachts from nearly all Pacific Coast clubs.

Eric Dowell, in Ariel, retained the lightning class trophy, and Lyle Russell won the snipe trophy in Iskoodah.

White Shorties \$27.50 PLUME SHOP Ltd. 1740 Douglas Street Phone Empire 5621



Gunning for trap and skeet trophies at Victoria Gun Club are Pacific Northwest marksmen in a two-day tourney, today and Sunday. Shown above are, left to right, C. G. Jennings Tacoma; Lew Simon, Edmonds; Frank Oliver, Vernon; and Bud Gaudio, Tacoma. (Times Photo.)

Arctic Patrol Ship Leaking, Turns Back

OTTAWA, July 5 (AP)—The transport department said today the C. D. Hogue, federal government ship, is expected to put in at Quebec City Monday for minor repairs.

The ship left Montreal June 27 on the annual eastern Arctic patrol. The department said Friday that the ship had sprung a leak in the forepeak off the Labrador coast and started back to Quebec as there are no repairing facilities in northern waters.

It will be part of the pattern of life for generations to come, the general said. 'One hundred and fifty years ago there was no fire service,' he said. 'Anyone who would dream of taking a fire service away would be a candidate for a lunatic asylum.'

Pope Sends Personal Note

VATICAN CITY, July 5 (AP)—The Pope, in an unusual gesture, sent a personal letter of blessing today to the 88-year-old mother of Saint Maria Goretti, the 11-year-old country girl who a half century ago died defending her virginity.

The Pontiff's letter was dispatched on the occasion of the 50th anniversary observance of the child saint's 'martyrdom of purity.'

The Pope's personal correspondence usually is confined to cardinals and heads of states. To others his messages are transmitted by the Vatican Secretariat of State.

Maria Goretti became a saint of the Roman Catholic Church in a holy year ceremony June 24, 1950. It was the first time in the church's 2,000-year history that a mother had seen her child canonized.

DEAF? HEAR! With an English Vibraphone \$15, NO BATTERIES OR WIRES THIRTY DAYS TRIAL ARRANGED European Vibraphone Agency 114 Steuart Bldg. E 5025

DRIVING HINTS by Heaney's

SURE YOU CAN TURN RIGHT AT AN INTERSECTION WHERE THERE ARE TRAFFIC LIGHTS AND PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS... BUT THERE'S NO NEED TO GET HOT UNDER THE COLLAR DOING IT. GIVE THE PEDESTRIANS, ESPECIALLY CHILDREN THE RIGHT OF WAY... IF YOU TURN RIGHT ON A RED LIGHT FIRST COME TO A FULL STOP. PROCEED ONLY WHEN BOTH PEDESTRIAN LANES ARE CLEAR. LETS DO MORE THAN OUR SHARE TO REDUCE TRAFFIC CASUALTIES.



ON MOVING DAY CALLING HEANEY'S IS A RIGHT TURN... MOTORISTS, PEDESTRIANS, EVERYONE AGREES. Big or Teeny, just call Heaney's!

Careful SINCE 1890

Only Strength Ensures Peace

Sir John Hodsoll, U.K. Defense Chief, Says Offensive Spirit Vital Need

Thus did Sir John Hodsoll, Britain's top civil defense chief, underline the importance of the civil emergency set-up to more than 200 Greater Victoria C.D. workers today.

He urged an 'offensive spirit' in C.D.—'it is an offensive job backing up the fighting services.' Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, Canada's C.D. chief, who also addressed the rally at C.D. headquarters on Cormorant said: 'Civil defense is here to stay.'

It will be part of the pattern of life for generations to come, the general said. 'One hundred and fifty years ago there was no fire service,' he said. 'Anyone who would dream of taking a fire service away would be a candidate for a lunatic asylum.'

Laughter and applause greeted this statement. 'B.C. stands on the top line of C.D. development,' the general said. 'It is not uniform across the country.'

He took issue with recent reports that Canada and this area were not target areas. Canada, he said, is just as vulnerable as any other country. 'The Russian enemy will not observe the 49th Parallel.'

Introduced as the father of C.D. in the United Kingdom, Sir John stated problems presented by the atomic bomb would be bigger rather than different from problems of the Second World War.

Fire, debris, casualties and the homeless were listed as main problems. With the atomic bomb, casualties would be 'a big problem,' he said.

Countries must be strong to keep peace, Sir John declared. 'We are developing an offensive spirit in Britain,' he said referring to C.D. 'Sitting waiting to be bombed is not my favorite indoor sport. I have a passive role. We must feel we are hitting back.'

'Without civil defense—if the home front gave away—the navy, army and air force would be useless.'



Art Weaver, Seattle, still has keen eye at 72.

Canadian TV Draws Sponsors

TORONTO, July 5 (BUP)—Sponsors were reported 'flocking' to C.B.C. television today despite complaints by two leading advertising organizations that proposed commercial rates were too high.

Five major companies already have signed for 'big' commitments this fall, it was learned, and others were speeding up negotiations.

A. Davidson, Dunton, C.B.C. board of governors' chairman, announced earlier this year that the corporation proposed to charge \$1,600 hourly in Toronto and \$500 hourly in Montreal when television makes its debut in Canada this September.

Esso OIL BURNERS

NOW ON EASY TERMS

WITH ESSO FURNACE OIL CONTRACT ASSURED

Geo. H. Birnie
2624 Quadra St. E 5811

Esso Cook & Talbot Ltd.
963 Yates St. G 6091

Esso Oil Heating & Service Co.
648 Piggard (across from HBC) G 6023

HEARING AIDS

NEW 1952 MICROTONE

- Superb Hearing at all levels of sound.
- Complete absence of clothing rub.
- No button need show.
- New low-drain tubes.
- Battery Costs—GUARANTEED not to exceed \$2.00 per month.

"Hear Even a Whisper—Better"

PRICE, from 70⁰⁰

MICROTONE HEARING AIDS

404 Jones Building E 5834
723 Fort St., Victoria

Sheer Luxury WALL TO WALL! COTTON BROADLOOM

Something New

IN HARMONIZING BEAUTY...

9-ft. seamless width

\$10⁹⁵

PER SQUARE YARD

RIGHT THROUGH YATES TO VIEW

B 5111

Yes... new it is, with heavy rustic, cut pile, densely woven of long staple virgin cotton to give many years of long wear. Luxuriantly soft underfoot, it has the rubberized back that grips the floor. Exciting new colors that are fade-resistant, apple green, sandalwood, antique ivory and pearl grey, they lend a flair to any room... The beautiful texture harmonizes with any decor. Completely moth-resistant, it is made to last and wear.

Standard FURNITURE

HEIRY OF VICTORIA

The sleeping-pill habit

Sleeping pills, unless taken under a physician's supervision, may be harmful. Foolish is the man who, without medical advice, thinks he must have one at bedtime. Although they are not habit-forming in the same sense as morphine, a psychological addiction often develops, especially in weak-willed individuals. When prescribed by a physician during illness, sleeping pills produce much-needed sleep and rest. On a physician's imaginary list of most important drugs, barbiturates rank high. But never take one unless it is ordered by your doctor. Only then is it safe.

McGill & Orme LIMITED

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

FORT AT BROAD G 1196 G 2222 DOUGLAS AT VIEW

HEANEY'S

ON MOVING DAY CALLING HEANEY'S IS A RIGHT TURN... MOTORISTS, PEDESTRIANS, EVERYONE AGREES. Big or Teeny, just call Heaney's!

Careful SINCE 1890

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of The Canadian Press which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights to republication of special dispatches are reserved.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1953

A Test Case

MOTOR CYCLES ARE NOT A LARGE factor in the economy of the world but they have lately provided a clear and decisive test of United States tariff policy, and that policy is perhaps the most important single question before the free world's business.

For the last year the United States Tariff Commission has been considering an application from an American manufacturer for higher tariffs, to stop the importation of British motor cycles. If the Tariff Commission had granted this application, no foreign manufacturer exporting to the United States would have felt safe. If foreign motor cycles could be virtually barred from the American market the same protectionist policy no doubt would have been applied to many other goods, with disastrous effects on world trade, including the trade of Canada.

The Tariff Commission has rejected the demands of the motor cycle lobby. It refuses to touch the present low tariff, even though Britain is supplying about a third of the American motor cycle market. In the test the commission has decided to leave the structure of the Geneva trade agreements intact—a shattering blow to the American economic isolationists.

Fifteen other applications for higher tariffs, from American manufacturers of such things as bicycles, china, tobacco, pipes and watches, are now before the Tariff Commission. Its decisions in these cases are anxiously awaited throughout the world, not because the actual amounts of goods involved are large, but because the whole future tariff policy of the United States is in doubt. And so long as it is in doubt no great trading nation like Britain or Canada can be sure of its American markets, the largest and richest in the world.

The Tariff Commission's latest ruling

is especially significant since it is given at the very moment when the protectionist elements of the United States are in full cry and the tariff has become a major issue in the Presidential election.

The forces now conspiring to wreck the Geneva agreements and to isolate the American economy base their hopes mainly on a Republican victory in November. They are encouraged by the attitude of Senator Taft, who voted for the notorious restrictions on dairy imports (in complete disregard of the Geneva agreements) and who seems to support every protectionist move in Congress.

But the Republican party is by no means united behind a policy of high tariffs. General Eisenhower, in a final statement of his views on foreign policy, has lately affirmed that the United States must trade freely with the world, that without this economic foundation political and military co-operation among the free nations will be impossible. Whether General Eisenhower is nominated or not, his views will have strong support in the Republican party and in the next Congress.

Whatever the Tariff Commission may do in the cases now before it, no basic decision on the tariff can be taken until a new President and a new Congress are installed. What they do or refuse to do about the tariff will not affect a few relatively minor products like motor cycles but the whole economic climate of the world, for the world can never cure its dollar shortage, can never achieve a durable prosperity, unless it can sell as much to the United States as it buys there.

As "Fortune" said the other day, a return to high tariffs in the United States would weaken the economic structure of the free world more than anything the Kremlin can do.

No Holiday for Death

WEEK AFTER WEEK, NEWSPAPERS, periodicals and radio warn Canadians against the menace of death on the highways and the dangers of drowning at watering places. The warnings are given freely. They cost the public nothing, and it would appear that is the value too frequently placed upon them.

The Canadian Press cites part of the public's response to this advice in its casualty roundup for the four-day holiday period ending Tuesday. It placed the toll Wednesday morning at 101 dead—41 in traffic accidents and 36 in mishaps on the water.

Obviously a holiday period is an occasion of greater than normal hazard. More people are on the highways in their cars. More, in the summer time, take to the water for recreation. Because the accident potential is greater through the exposure of larger numbers to it, the

death toll rises on such days. It can be reduced only by the application of extraordinary precautions. Yet it would seem, from the record, that no particular consideration is given to that point.

Fatal motor accidents and drownings, a large part of the public apparently believes, are tragedies that strike other people. If caution is lacking, they can happen to anyone.

It is worth noting that during particularly bad winter weather, when streets are covered with skim ice or hard-packed, slippery snow, drivers exercise such care that relatively few accidents occur. That supports the argument that carelessness, and little more, is responsible for the majority of crashes.

The holiday week-end has again proved, clearly the genius of Canadian drivers to commit suicide or homicide. That is something to give pause to the hundreds hurrying to save a minute or two on the road to oblivion.

'True or False Is Beside the Point'

IN ONE OF THE BIZARRE DEVELOPMENTS of McCarthyism in the United States, Harry A. Jarvinen, veteran of the Finnish and American armies, has been indicted for allegedly false reports he gave the F.B.I. on Owen Lattimore.

Jarvinen is accused of telling authorities that tickets to Russia had been bought for Lattimore at Jarvinen's travel agency and mailed to the Johns Hopkins University professor and expert on Far Eastern Affairs.

The press report quotes Jarvinen as saying: "Whether the charge against me is true or false is beside the point. But I think the government is wrong to indict me. Few people will risk their necks giving information to the government now. Such information should always be confidential whether true or false."

If that quotation is correct, it seems to typify the extreme in irresponsibility in the not-so-gentle practice of character assassination. It appears that Jarvinen had few misgivings over the effects his words might have on the life or career of

Owen Lattimore. Whether they were "true or false" he believes they should not bring punishment on him.

"Ordeal by Slander" has assumed terrifying proportions in some instances under the direction of Senator Joseph McCarthy. Seemingly the process has been so accepted by the Seattle travel agency man that he considers his participation in it a procedure for which he should not be made to suffer, whether or not his statements bore any relationship to facts. The injunction against bearing false witness, he thinks, should not apply to him.

It is not the purpose of this newspaper to try Jarvinen on the indictment laid against him. His case is mentioned only for his reported statement of belief, on the immunity he and his kind should enjoy when they contribute "testimony," true or false.

Fortunately that type of immunity is reserved only for a privileged few like Senator Joseph McCarthy, who can find some protection against legal punishment—but not against the disgust of decent human beings.

LOOSE ENDS

The Wise Ant

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MY FRIEND, Mr. Horace Snifkin, encountered today another of his little adventures in harmless lunacy. He tells me he was walking down a woodland trail when he came upon a rotten log inhabited by red ants. Idly he sat down to observe their house-keeping, a model of efficiency which any government might well emulate.

In the communist state of the ants everybody was at work, and everybody was equal and received the same reward. On some five-year, or perhaps a five-million-year plan the ants were carving an endless labyrinth in the log. Out of a hundred dark channels the workers of the people's democracy appeared every second or two carrying little specks of wood which were deposited on a rising pile. And when Mr. Snifkin callously broke off a piece of the decayed bark, exposing the inner secrets of the kingdom, at once all the inhabitants swarmed about, dragging their white eggs to safety.

AFTER all the eggs had been secreted Mr. Snifkin fell into conversation with one of the leading statesmen of the ant community (for Mr. Snifkin speaks many languages). Without realizing it, Mr. Snifkin was responsible for it, the ant said that the world had just suffered a devastating and unprecedented disaster. By some mysterious stroke of nature a large chunk of the universe had suddenly been removed and civilization itself had been endangered. Society, said the ant, could hardly survive another blow of this sort.

Mr. Snifkin was too ashamed of himself to admit that only his boot had produced this damage, but he pointed out to his new friend that perhaps other events, just as serious, were under way in the world.

THIS, said the ant, was quite absurd, for there was no world beyond the boundaries of the log. Outside these limits there was nothing but empty and lifeless void. It was well known, from the teaching of the wisest ants through a billion years or more of experience, that all life had originated in this log and, by a process of continual evolution, had now reached its present state of perfection, the classless and perfectly regulated society where nothing had ever changed, until this recent cosmic disturbance.

MR. SNIFKIN ventured to inquire whether the ants, in their perfect society, were happy. This puzzled his friend, who remarked that happiness was no concern of the ants but, he presumed, was a phenomenon confined to the lower creatures still far behind in the march of evolution.

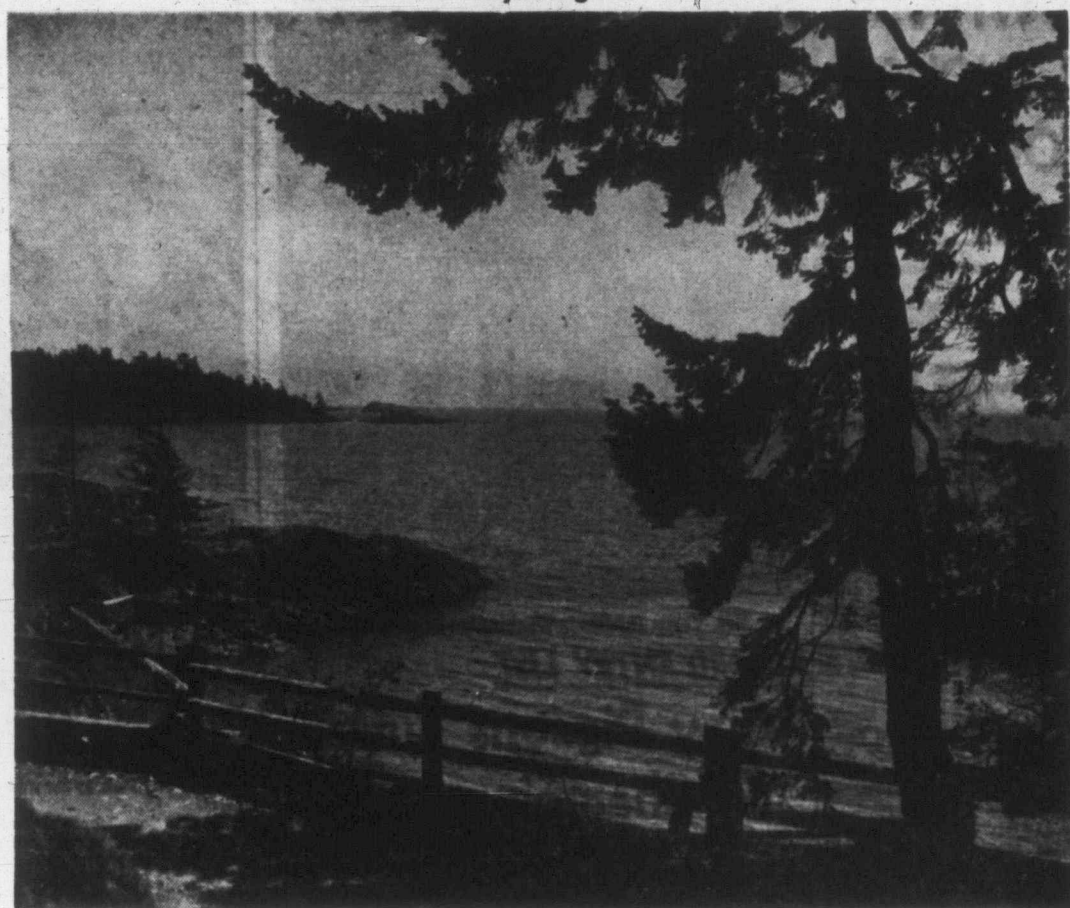
Mr. Snifkin felt, in the interests of candor, that he must confess that he belonged to a species in which nearly everybody was more or less unhappy all the time. The ant agreed that this might be so, though he doubted that any such ridiculous form of life could still exist in the present advanced state of civilization and progress.

HUMAN societies, Mr. Snifkin confessed, were always confused, were continually fighting among themselves, holding elections and trying to improve their lot. At this the ant laughed heartily, but in a tone so low that only the trained ear of Mr. Snifkin could hear it. The ants, said Mr. Snifkin's informant, had been plagued by such doubts and uncertainties in remote ages so long ago that everybody had forgotten them, but in the last few millions of years they had acquired too much intelligence to worry about anything.

There really was nothing to worry about, since nothing changed, the community was timeless and unalterable and the universe, bounded by the immemorial log, was empty, formless and without meaning. A sensible ant, he said, knew without being told that life held only one purpose, which was to bore ever deeper channels into the log, to construct a still more glorious city and to breed more ants.

MR. SNIFKIN said he felt humans were gradually moving in this direction, but the ant, without wishing to be rude, respectfully questioned that anyone but an ant could really manage an efficient government. And on taking his leave he invited Mr. Snifkin to return in a billion years or so when, perhaps, humans had finally erected a proper administration and achieved something like the glories of the anthill state.

Rocky Fingers



East Books

Bill Hallock

Mr Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 30th—Through leaden skies this morning, having little stomach for work, it being half a work day and half a holiday, with many citizens going about their affairs to little purpose. But I was greatly cheered at meeting Dr. Harry Logan, a renowned scholar and gentleman, as fine as hands could make him, and we discoursed genially of times past. So to my club to meet the Chief Justice, who is this day the first citizen of the land, the Lieutenant-Governor being out of the city, and Master Sloan the administrator. We were good company, and had a very pretty lunch; I much marveling at the career of this handsome fellow, who had been attorney-general at 34 and chief justice at 46. Anon I chatted with Major Cuthbert Holmes, who had been in- disposed these six weeks, and lost 11 pounds, but beaming cheerful withal, and saluted by many admirers. By and by off to the market place to purchase a pair of baseball mitts, which I took home, and went with my boy to a park for an evening's sport. Which gave me a great ache in my joints, and a wheezing in my lungs, and I do fear I am fast becoming decrepit. This evening I put an end to "Witness," by Master Whitaker Chambers, a fascinating account of traitorous forces abroad in the land, and infinite worthy of the reading. Anon I lay abed attending Master Edwin Farrey while he played a "mystery" tune, which none could guess, but methinks 'tis the old rondelay by name "My Sweetie Went Away," which I have performed many times on my flageolet: another dolorous reminder of my senescence.

TUESDAY, 1st—Eighty-five years years ago this country was confederated and Lord! how 'tis grown to be one of the wonders of history! And I thank God for living in such a magnificent place. This morning two men came, to crop some limbs, the better to open up our prospect of the seas, which they did with great artistry and despatch. And to celebrate the birthday of our neighbor, Mistress Webb, we sat in the garden and sipp'd some juniper, with tonique, demm'd elegant. Anon comes calling Mistress Harvey with a loaf of bread, and we were mighty civilly merry together, as benefits good neighbors. So to trim the garden and listen to some musique, and rejoice in the healing sun; and by and by away to the baseball park with my boy. And here was a goodly press of citizens, pleased to the marrow as our athletes ran them through, like pikestaffs through a shoat.

No Dawdling

SUZANNE NORMAND

In every clime the great question, where travel is concerned, is to travel fast and see as much as possible. It would seem that to indulge in dawdling is to waste time. What remains in the mind, in the heart of all these frenzied excursions? In the most exciting places to visit, the richest and most complex cities are bolted down, swallowed in a single mouthful.

A person whose word I can rely on told me how she had read in a paper this presumptuous and ingenious advertisement: "Rome in one day—Pope included." Any advance on that? For the moment there are no bidders. Patience, all in good time; But at that rate it would really be a piece of luck if travels continue to educate our youth.

Not a Mine of Gold...

(Remarks of Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan at the recent dedication of Beaufort Tree Farm, near Qualicum.)

I AM happy indeed to have the honor of taking part in the dedication of Beaufort Tree Farm.

This is an historical occasion although historians will not record it in their books. They are concerned with the more violent and spectacular or colorful events of life; the martial tread of armies, the crash of guns along the rocky ledges of alien hills, the blinding, searing blast of disintegrating atoms, the death of kings, the pomp and splendor of empires spread across the bright tapestries of time.

And yet history too finds a place in green pastures and beside still waters. In the past centuries quiet men have toiled in lonely places and because of their dreams and thoughts and visions, the lives of millions of men who came after them, and the world in which they lived, have been forever changed.

In that sense this occasion, has its own historical significance, for a tree farm is the physical manifestation of a radical change in mental concepts. It is the measure of a thought.

A tree farm marks the end of a past era wherein a forest was a citadel of great value to be over-run and taken by force and gutted of its treasure and left destroyed by a conquering and ruthless army which then marched on, heedlessly, to other conquests.

school, which said her conduct had been "very good," which strains my credulity to its outermost limits. So to divers petty tasks and to my desk for some writing. I went to my cigar-box, and found I have smoked 40 in 12 days, a most disgusting performance.

THURSDAY, 3rd—To my club for lunch, and sat me down with Master Wilf Lund, he wearing a unique ring with maple leaves and a single diamond, demm'd pretty, which he said had been given him on a sudden whim by the late Master Ben Nicholas, beloved editor of this journal. And we sat with great content, and listened to a droll address by Lord Campton of Bowes, replete with sly aphorisms based on his two-score years in the Mother Parliament, viz.: Master Aneurin Bevan was known to his colleagues as "thrombosis," this being "a bloody clot which undermines the constitution." Up and away to Master George Strath's, and found him pleased to the marrow that he had this day become a grandfather; which fact was regally attached to him by Masters Lilio Marcucci and Granville Gladstone. In taking my leave, Master Strath presented me with a four-way cravate, which offers two unique designs on each side and is, as one might suspect, the conceit of a certain Master Wilson, a Scotsman of Callander. By and by to a meeting of social services, where we talked endlessly and arrived nowhere. Anon for a cup of tea with Master Ernest Arnott, and we gossip'd very merrily together. Thus to divers affairs at my place of business; to pursue the progress of voting, to discourse with Master Frank Turner, and to settle some accounts. So home for a piece of steak, exquisite to the taste. Thence by carriage to rendezvous with Master Darrell Berrigan of the Saturday Evening Post and at leisurely pace to the seashore, which he proclaimed the finest prospect in all this land. By and by to the home of the Premier and found him in high good spirits with his family, as becomes the noble loser; and to discourse with Master and Mistress Fred Hinkse on the state of affairs in China. Whereat Master Berrigan, a journalist of much experience in that land, reported he'd attended on a recent disquisition by Master James Endicott on this subject, which he found to be knavish in the extreme, and infinite full of cunning lies.

FRIDAY, 4th—Lord! what a pass are all our matters come to!

Spy Story, Expose, Revelation, Indictment, Biography—'Witness' Is Really Five Books, With Man Vs. God Motif

(Second of Two Articles)

By STUART KEATE

A GREAT many people, asked these days if they have read Whitaker Chambers' provocative new book, "Witness," reply: "Yes—I read the serialization of it in the Saturday Evening Post."

They should be disabused forthwith. The Post ran 50,000 words of the book in 10 installments. Naturally enough, for a mass-appeal audience, they reduced it to a straight fight between "the bad guys" and the good guys.

"Witness," the book, is about 350,000 words and 808 pages long. Thus the Post published less than 20 per cent of the full story.

The book cannot be read (properly) in less than two weeks. For "Witness" is not the simple story of a fight between two gifted men in high places. Those who attempt to so interpret it have missed the point of the whole performance.

As the dust-jacket points out (in a rare burst of dust-jacket authenticity) this is in reality five books:

1. A terrible (because true) spy story.

2. A shocking account of Communist infiltration into the U.S. government by a man who was there, and names names.

3. The dramatic, inside story of the Hiss Case, with many hitherto-unrevealed sidelights on the trials.

4. A devastating indictment of the "intellectuals" who flocked to Communism in the early 30's.

5. An intensely human biography by a sensitive man, of rare writing talent. To these must be added the overriding impression that "Witness," is, above all, a religious book. The Hiss case has been settled in the courts, and it has been a case of high tragedy. What continues, in Chambers' view, is the fundamental struggle (which the Great Case merely underlined): Man vs. God.

On a scale personal enough to be felt by all, but big enough to be symbolic, he writes, "the two irreconcilable faiths of our time—Communism and Freedom—came to grips in the persons of two conscious and resolute men. . . . Neither would nor could yield without betraying not himself, but his faith."

To startle the nation into an awareness of the problem, Chambers laid his career on the line. He tossed overboard his \$30,000 a year editorship at Time. In an agony of self-immolation he laid bare the details of a sordid life in Communism. He confessed that he had been a traitor, a cheat and a liar, while testifying that he had borne witness against Alger Hiss "in remorse and pity."

In the end, he reveals, he attempted to commit suicide. In view of the overwhelming weight of evidence on his side, this would have been a shocking disservice to the cause he now champions. But the incident offers a clue

to the complex character of the chief protagonist, a self-confessed mystic and irrationalist.

Chambers is an emotional man. It is difficult to see how he could be otherwise, in the light of his upbringing in a home where his grandmother roamed



Chambers

the kitchen with butcher-knives; where his father went for weeks without speaking to him; where his only brother, finding that "we are too gentle for this world," killed himself.

At times this emotion seems to get the better of him, as when he suggests that the New Deal government might

kill him to save itself further embarrassment.

At other times, he draws on these profound wellsprings and emerges as a man of surpassing fibre and courage. In the face of one of the most vicious smear campaigns in history (it is still going on), Chambers is sustained and supported by the shining loyalty of a remarkable wife and children. His references to them are touching in the extreme.

"Witness" is a brilliant book—in the opinion of many, the best book about Communism ever produced on this continent.

It is not a book of hope. In making his decision to bear witness against his old friend, Chambers says he had the feeling that he was "going over from the winning to the losing side." He seems assured that his own soul will bear witness in history's greatest struggle.

Not all readers will accept this bleak hypothesis. To do so would be to deny the very power which has become Chambers' armor and shield, and to accept the view that Man (i.e., Stalin) can conquer God.

Can this be true? Two messages from an ageless document would seem to provide more hope.

One is: "Every tree that bringeth forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire."

The other is: "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for their's is the kingdom of heaven."

People Without King Saved Themselves

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

In view of the sanctity traditionally attached to kings, emphasized in some Old Testament passages referring to the king as "the Lord's anointed," it is interesting to note how much else in the Bible is decidedly at variance with any such notion of right and divinity.

Judges 17:6 and 21:26 tells of a time when "there was no king in Israel, but every man did what was right in his own eyes." The implication, though it is not very clear, seems to be that it was rather a good time despite the lack of a king.

When the Israelites eventually did demand a king, Samuel evidently regarded the demand as a repudiation of his own spiritual leadership, and though the records are conflicting, thought of it also as a virtual turning from God. He seems to have given reluctant religious sanction to an act of coronation which he had sought to avoid.

The plea of the people was that they needed a king to lead them in battle, like the peoples surrounding them, but the fact was that under that first King Saul, himself a suicide on the field of battle, Israel suffered a crushing and disastrous defeat.

The future history of most of

the kings of Israel and Judah makes sorry reading, and even Solomon's glory was tarnished by the rebellion that broke out upon his death on the part of a people demanding that the burdens and oppressions under which they had suffered should be lightened by his son, and successor, Rehoboam.

Kings do not shed much glory in the pages of Samuel and Kings, and as for New Testament times, Jesus called His own king "that fox."

Kings in later history, and among all peoples, with some notable exceptions, do not loom up much better, though it might be well to ponder about some of the advantages that Canada enjoys under a limited monarchy, for in some respects Canada enjoys more real and effective democracy in the workings of its political institutions than is found in some aspects of American politics.

But let us look back to that time when there was no king, and the people did what was right in their own eyes. It was the time of the Judges, when Israel had come out of the bondage in Egypt and the wandering in the wilderness into the land of Canaan.

One can sense some of the problems with which they were confronted, but one thing that stands out very clearly is the sense of unity, the responsibility of the individual to the community, and the realization that every weakness and every sin is an offense against the common welfare. It is the idea of a commonwealth.

It is pleasant to remember that perhaps the greatest of all the Judges of the time was a woman—Deborah. So notable and strong was she that, as she set up her court under a famous tree, people with any cause turned to her. Even Barak, the military leader, wouldn't go to fight unless Deborah went with him.

Beacon Hill Park Church Series Opens

The open-air Sunday evening Gospel service sponsored by the Victoria committee of the Christian Businessmen's Committee International for July and August each year will commence at the Cameron Memorial Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 7:30.

The Free Methodist Church under its minister, Rev. J. E. Campbell, will be the committee's guest church in charge of the service. The minister has arranged for the church itself to be closed for that evening to allow the entire church organization and congregation to concentrate on making the park service a memorable occasion for praise and worship.

"These services are intended by my committee to have as wide an appeal as possible," Dr. Vernon B. Taylor, president of C.B.M.C. Victoria, said today. "Hence, they, like the committee itself, are interdenominational in character as is indicated by the fact that each service will be conducted by a different church. They are not being presented with the idea of competing in any way with the established churches but rather as an evangelical effort through the churches themselves, primarily to reach with the Gospel those who ordinarily would not be going to church on Sunday evening."

"These services were inaugurated nine years ago by the Victoria Camp of the Gideons International, also an interdenominational Christian organization, and have been much appreciated by the public. The committee took over from the Gideons last year and its members are looking forward to another season of blessing this year."

COLD CURRENT
The Labrador current makes Canada's Maritime provinces slightly colder than corresponding areas in western Europe.

Unemployment In City Shows Steady Climb

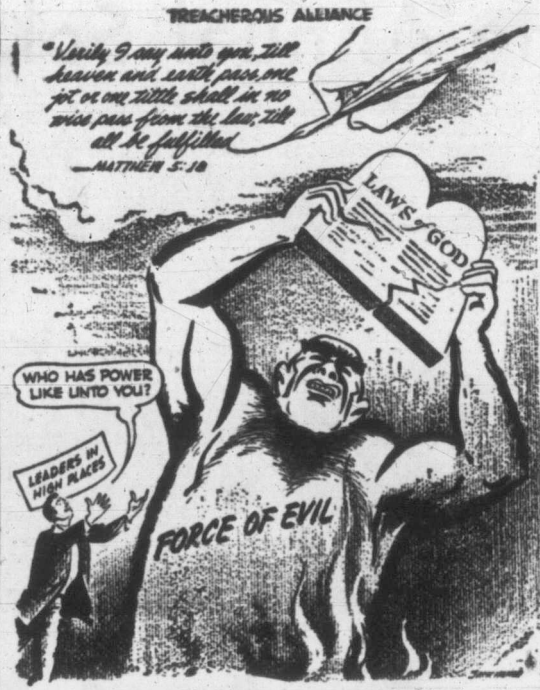
The unemployment picture in Victoria this summer is darker than it has been for the last six years, C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office, here, has revealed.

Reporting on the current situation, Mr. Mudge said the number of persons seeking jobs through his office was up again for the third successive week. "Both men's and women's section share in this increase," he said, explaining students just out of school and housewives seeking paying jobs were contributing substantially to the total.

Surprisingly, Mr. Mudge stated, current labor disputes in the area were not affecting the job picture. "With the exception of a small reduction in the number of vacancies available," he said, "there are no indications that the labor disputes are having any effect on other forms of employment in the area."

Jobs now open for men are for: Hotel-short-order cook, riveters, gunsmith, typewriter mechanic, auto mechanic, marine engine mechanic, roofing and insulation salesman, auctioneer, watchmaker, appliance salesman, fur cutter, meat cutter and insurance salesman.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.



NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Missionary Alliance Will Mark Birthdate

The 24th anniversary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Victoria will be celebrated in special services this Sunday at the Alliance Tabernacle, Yates and Cook Streets. The guest speaker for the day will be Rev. F. M. Landis, of Albany, Oregon, who served as pastor in Victoria for a number of years.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance is not only a church, but a world-embracing missionary society with over 600 missionaries on 20 foreign fields. The missionary budget of the society exceeded \$2,000,000 in 1951. Starting in Victoria in 1928, the work has developed steadily under the direction of several ministers. The congregation moved from their place of worship near the corner of Yates and Government to their present building in 1940. The present pastor, Rev. F. M. Landis, commenced his ministry here in June of 1951.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach at both services at First United on Sunday. In the morning Mr. Carr has chosen for his subject, "Who Are You?" first in series "In Search of Answers in the Light of the Gospel." In the evening the subject will be "No U Turn," first in series "Road Signs of Life."

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian on Sunday will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, M.A., D.D., when the morning sermon subject will be "Going Beyond Conscience," and in the evening the subject will be "Something Missing." The beginners' Sunday school meets at 11 during morning worship.

Chaplain Ivan Edwards, B.A., B.D., is the guest preacher at Metropolitan Sunday for both services. His morning sermon, "The Price of Freedom," his evening topic, "Hinges of Destiny," Rev. Edwards is stated chaplain at Royal Roads, R.C.N.

Jobs now open for men are for: Hotel-short-order cook, riveters, gunsmith, typewriter mechanic, auto mechanic, marine engine mechanic, roofing and insulation salesman, auctioneer, watchmaker, appliance salesman, fur cutter, meat cutter and insurance salesman.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Women are required as domestic workers, waitresses, stenographers and sales clerks.

Saturday Night Lauds Times Voting Contest

Praise for the educational value of the alternative voting contest staged by The Victoria Times prior to the June 12 election is contained in an editorial in the national weekly Saturday Night issue of July 5.

Headed "Triumphant Dick Tracy," the article reads: "The Victoria Daily Times had what seems to us a most happy idea when it decided to educate its readers in the mysteries of the alternative voting system by conducting an election under that system for the high position of Most Popular of the paper's six leading comic strips. The result was an exact parallel of what happened immediately afterwards in a large number of British Columbia constituencies, and the Times readers must have been better prepared for that event than any other section of the population."

"Orphan Annie led the field by a large excess vote in the first count; but the first count has very little significance for the long pull, as subsequent developments showed. She was trailed in that count by Major Hoople, second, and Dick Tracy, third. But when the 40 votes of Blade Winters, the lowest candidate, were distributed to the designated second choices of his supporters, 12 of them went to Hopalong Cassidy and 11 to Dick Tracy, and only 5 to Orphan Annie and 4 to Hoople."

"Kerry Drake was then thrown out, and no less than 29 of his votes went to Dick Tracy (they obviously belong to the same political party in Comic Stripland, and should never have run against one another). Dick Tracy kept piling up far more second and third and fourth choices as other candidates were eliminated, but even so no final Cassius was reached until there were only he and Annie left, by which time he had risen from 123 to 317, and Annie only from 172 to 291. Some of Major Hoople's supporters got tired before getting down to a fifth choice, and out of his 172 votes on the fourth count there were only 164 to distribute between Tracy and Annie—which is about what would happen in a political election."

"We feel that there is no doubt about Dick Tracy being the real choice of the Victoria electorate, which would have been grossly misrepresented had Orphan Annie been sent to the Legislature on the strength of her original 172 votes out of 616. But we can sympathize with eight 'exhausted' voters who, having got down as far as Major Hoople after voting for Winters, Drake and Hopalong Cassidy, decided that they did not care a hoot whether Orphan Annie or Dick Tracy got elected, and stopped marking their ballots."

(According to preliminary estimates of returning officers there were probably less spoiled ballots proportionately in the Greater Victoria ridings than at many other points in the province.)

Prince Albert Prelate Quits Due to Health

OTTAWA July 5 (CP).—The resignation of Most Rev. R. DuRoi, Bishop of Prince Albert, Sask., has been accepted by the Pope. It was announced early today by His Excellency Ildebrando Antonetti, apostolic delegate.

Bishop DuRoi is resigning because of failing health and has been transferred to the titular see of Tremontino.

He is succeeded as Bishop of Prince Albert by Rev. Leobias, 48, parish priest of the cathedral of St. Boniface, Man.

Bishop DuRoi was born at Beauharnois, Que., and entered the Dominican order in 1899. He was appointed bishop in 1938.

The newly-elected bishop was born in Joliette, Que., and graduated from the Grand Seminary at Montreal. After his ordination in 1930 he went to St. Boniface.

Oak Bay United Church
MURPHY and GRANTIE
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—"The Hills of God"
7:30 p.m.—"The Gate of the Soul"
Wed. July 16 Annual Garden Party at home of W. N. Chant, 1500 Rockland.
2:30 to 5 p.m.—50¢

Fairfield United Church
Five Parks. Pastor: Rev. W. Allan O'Connell, Chas. Palmer, A.R.C.O.
During the month of July
Rev. Thomas Hart, M.A., D.D., of Edmonton, will minister.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Soleist: Mrs. W. F. Hyland, morning visitors cordially invited.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral St., Victoria, B.C.
Rev. Meir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Organist.
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.
11:00 A.M.
"WHO ARE YOU?"
First in Series "In Search of Answers in the Light of the Gospel."
Soleist: J. Roberto Wood.
7:30 P.M.
"NO U TURN"
First in Series "Road Signs of Life."
Soleist: J. Roberto Wood.
Rev. Douglas B. Carr at both services.
This Church is Fitted with Hearing Aid.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Gorge Presbyterian
Take Gorge Bus to Tillamook Road.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—9:55 a.m.—"The Church in the New Testament"
11 a.m.—"Standfast in the Faith"
The Local Orange Association, the L.O.B.A., J.A.O. and L.T. Blue Annual Dinner Service.
Soleist: Mrs. V. Christian and Mrs. Bert Wood.
A Cordial Invitation is extended to all.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DOWNTOWN—DOUGLAS ST., AT BROUGHTON
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"GOING BEYOND CONSCIENCE"
7:30 p.m.—"SOMETHING MISSING"
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, I.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
FERWOOD AND GLADSTONE
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"OLD WARPS FOR NEW FRONTIERS"
7:30 p.m.—"THE SUPPER"
Soleist: Mrs. Albert Plumb
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11:00 a.m.
A Hearty Welcome to B.C.'s Teachers
A Spiritual Home Away from Home

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason
Rev. G. E. Easter, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director
11:00 A.M.
"THE CURE FOR COMMUNISM"
Broadcast over CKDA
Soleist: Mr. A. Jackson
7:30 P.M.
"THE COST OF AN IDEAL"
Soleist: Mrs. N. Duckworth
Receiving of Gifts for Girls' Explorer Camp

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
PANDORA AVENUE
DR. J. B. BOWELL, PASTOR
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
REV. WILLIAM SLOAN
EVERETT, WASH.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Message
WELCOME

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Begbie
TRINITY IV
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Holy Communion daily 7:30, except Wednesday & Friday 8:30
Rector: Rev. E. G. Munn

S. GEORGE THE MARTYR
CADDORO BAY
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Preacher: REV. WILLIAM HILLS

St. Mary's Church
Eight Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 1:30 and 12 noon
Young people to attend the early service
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. W. S. Beames
Evening and Sermon, 7 p.m.
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
FOURTH SUNDAY
AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion, James Bay Hall, Niagara St., 10 a.m.
Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Lord Archbishop
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. Canon E. P. Laycock

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service and Holy Communion
Preacher: The Right Rev. R. J. PIERCE, D.D.

Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—"THE PRICE OF FREEDOM"
Soleist: Mrs. C. C. Wyatt
7:30 p.m.—"HINGES OF DESTINY"
Soleist: Miss June Milburn
Guest Preacher: Chaplain Ivan Edwards, R.C.N., B.A., B.D., at both services.
11 a.m.—Nursery Department of Church School is continuing through July and August.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Anglican Services
Gorge Road—Near Government Street
Guest Minister: Rev. T. G. Griffiths
11:00 a.m.—"Rock a Man as I"
7:30 p.m.—"Whose Bread is This?"
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery
ALL VISITORS WELCOME

Christ Church Cathedral
FOURTH SUNDAY
AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion, James Bay Hall, Niagara St., 10 a.m.
Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Lord Archbishop
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. Canon E. P. Laycock

NANAIMO, B.C., July 5 (CP).—Orland W. Clark was saved \$140 when he was bitten on the hand by a dog.

He was about to enter his car when the dog bit him on the right hand. Clark didn't get in the car, but a short time later was arrested on a drunk charge.

In court Friday Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts fined him \$10 for being drunk. Police said had Clark been in the car he would have faced an "impaired" charge. It carries a fine of \$150.

Danes Threatened By U.S. 'Squeeze'

COPENHAGEN, July 5 (AP).—An emergency meeting of the Danish cabinet today failed to reach a decision whether to heed a United States protest against handing over a Danish-built tanker to the Russians.

The U.S. has threatened to cut off vital military aid if Denmark persists in fulfilling its 1948 trade contract with Russia for the delivery of the recently-completed tanker—the 13,000-ton Aspheron—and six other merchant ships.

HERALD OF TRUTH
K.J.R. Sundays, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Dial 800
CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 Fernwood Road

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, 728 Courtney Street
Public Lecture 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "REMEMBERANCE A CITY"
Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FREE METHODIST
1600 Cook Street
Rev. J. Campbell
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30—Service will be held at the Beacon Hill Park Bandstand

ALLIANCE
YATES ST. AT COOK
Rev. R. F. Merrill, Pastor
24TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
OUR GUEST: REV. F. M. LANDIS, ALBANY, ORE.

This Sunday will mark the 24th Anniversary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Victoria. Our Guest Speaker for the day will be the Rev. F. M. Landis, former pastor of the Tabernacle, west of Albany, Oregon. Mr. Landis will speak at both the 11 a.m. and the 7:30 p.m. services. A great program of special music has also been planned. We invite you to spend this great day with us at the Tabernacle.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Reformed Episcopal
Humboldt and Bannard Streets
Rev. G. B. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

East Indian Evangelist ABRAHAM KUDRA
PITCHER MUSIC SINGER
Sunday Themes: 11:00 a.m.—"THE GLORIFIED SAVIOUR"
7:30 p.m.—"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES"
Tues. 8 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thurs. 8 p.m.—Prayer Rally
Evangelistic Temple—1415 Humboldt Street, near Pandora
Plan to Attend—A Hearty Welcome Extended to All

Christian Business Men's Committee International PRESENTS
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
at the Bandstand
BEACON HILL PARK
This first of a summer series will be conducted by the Free Methodist Church. Special instrumental Music and Vocal Solo. Bring the children.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST
SATURDAY, 2 P.M.
HEAR AN OUTSTANDING YOUTH LEADER
BILL SLOAN
Inspirational Sing Song. Hear Elinore Higgins, Abe Kudra, Bill Brownfield, Alliance Sextette, and Others
NOTE THE PLACE—
YORK THEATRE
Government Street
2 Blocks from City Hall

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)
Leader: MR. A. A. FRYER
Pianist: MISS ETHEL JAMES
Solo by MISS MARKLAND
Speaker: MRS. ROBERTSON
Subject: "TOWARDS THE SUNRISE"
Sunday Evening at 7:30—Newspaper Hall, 734 Fort Street
COMING SUNDAY, JULY 13: REV. CONRAD GAARD of Tacoma, Wash., Well-Known Bible Student and Commentator on World Affairs

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER: REV. ENMA M. SMILEY
Guest Speaker: Dr. D. C. De Groat, Portland, Ore.
11:00 a.m.—"THE INFALLIBLE FORMULA"
7:30 p.m.—"YOUR KINGDOM"
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"THE PRACTICE OF THE PRESENCE"
1201 FORT STREET

Glad Tidings Tabernacle
842 North Park Avenue
P.A.O.C. Rev. C. E. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—A Wide-Awake Sunday School for All
11 a.m.—"STAINS AND DETERGENTS"
(Communion Service)
7:30 p.m.—"LET US ALONE"
Rev. Robert Argue, B.A.
—Preaching in Both Services—

Calvary Revival Way
VICTORIA'S EVANGELISTIC CENTRE
EVANG. PHYLLIS SPIERS
BEGINS SUNDAY, JULY 6, 7:30 P.M.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Pastor Reg. Carbol
BE SURE TO JOIN US FOR A GREAT DAY
Meetings Tuesday to Friday
1600 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone: G 9612—G 9648

Chaplin's Chapel
980 QUADRA
G 5512
New for your convenience
AMPLE PARKING SPACE next to Ed and Amy's Service Station, across from the Quadra St. intersection and Quadra St.

G. H. E. GREEN
168 FORT STREET
OPTOMETRIST
PHONE B 7512
B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

Chaplin's Chapel
980 QUADRA
G 5512
New for your convenience
AMPLE PARKING SPACE next to Ed and Amy's Service Station, across from the Quadra St. intersection and Quadra St.

G. H. E. GREEN
168 FORT STREET
OPTOMETRIST
PHONE B 7512
B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

Chaplin's Chapel
980 QUADRA
G 5512
New for your convenience
AMPLE PARKING SPACE next to Ed and Amy's Service Station, across from the Quadra St. intersection and Quadra St.

G. H. E. GREEN
168 FORT STREET
OPTOMETRIST
PHONE B 7512
B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

Chaplin's Chapel
980 QUADRA
G 5512
New for your convenience
AMPLE PARKING SPACE next to Ed and Amy's Service Station, across from the Quadra St. intersection and Quadra St.

G. H. E. GREEN
168 FORT STREET
OPTOMETRIST
PHONE B 7512
B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

Chaplin's Chapel
980 QUADRA
G 5512
New for your convenience
AMPLE PARKING SPACE next to Ed and Amy's Service Station, across from the Quadra St. intersection and Quadra St.

G. H. E. GREEN
168 FORT STREET
OPTOMETRIST
PHONE B 7512
B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

Chaplin's Chapel
980 QUADRA
G 5512
New for your convenience
AMPLE PARKING SPACE next to Ed and Amy's Service Station, across from the Quadra St. intersection and Quadra St.

G. H. E. GREEN
168 FORT STREET
OPTOMETRIST
PHONE B 7512
B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

WILL. WILSON

HARRY WOOLSTON

WES FULTON

CAPT. A. C. CRUCHLEY

CHARLES ALEXANDER

STAN WILLIAMS

Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

By **BILL WALKER**, Sports Editor

Jehosie Ho

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a suit and a patterned bow tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera.

Walker

On the hockey front, watch for the **Cougars** to forego their white uniforms this year in favor of blue and the "customary red. . . . And also, the Cats may train at home. . . . at least, the order is reportedly out that ice will be in the arena on or about Sept. 25. . . . **Chris Bothwell**, whose "This Tennis Racket" is the newest and already a popular Saturday feature on these pages is the prettiest sportswriter in town. . . . Yeah, Chris is a girl! Who's for tennis? . . . **DON'T FORGET TO BUY A TICKET TO THE SOLARIUM DERBY.**

Sprinter Henry Eriksson, a gold medalist of the London Olympics, lit a fire in an urn at Stockholm with the torch. The torch will be taken to Helsinki today.

It was brought to the stadium from Sodertaeje, 20 miles south of here, by relay runners.

a better fate than the 21 runs recorded against them.

Tonight at Athletic Park, Farmers meet Eagles at 6.30.

	W	L	Pct.
Chinooks	2	0	1.000
Farmers	4	1	.666
Eagles	4	1	.666
Hercs Cycles	2	4	.333
Flourbats	2	4	.333
Oak Bay Oaks	1	6	.142

Special to the Times

was knocked out in the finals by **Ron Mitchell**. This trio can be counted on to provide plenty of top-flight tennis.

ment has been Will Browne-Cave, president and men's sin-

By ROY THORSEN

Salvati, Parnavellos, White 2, Sherry 3.	North Shore	10	1	20	151
Milburn 2, Rodway, Guedes, Linford 8.	Nanaimo	2	13	154	243
Horne 1, Hardy 1.					

Next game, tonight: New Westminster at Nanaimo.

Jokers—Johnson 2, Jones 1, V. Gallop

game.

courts at V.L.T. this past week in preparation for the tournament has been **Will Browne-Cave**, president and men's sin-

By CHRIS BOTHWELL

A professional coach, J.C.I. Edwards, also a former city champ, is now available to in-

Linford Nets Eight As Jets Edge Jokers

Nanaimo Jets—b	Stevens 1, Potts	New Westminster 10	7	230	184	2
Salvi, Pannello, White 2,	Sherry 3,	North Shore	7	9	166	183
Millburn 1, Rodway, Guedes,	Linford 8,	Nanaimo	2	13	154	243
Horne 1, Hardy 1		Next game, tonight:	New Westminster	at Nanaimo.		
Jokers—Johnson 3, Jones 2,	V. Gallop					

By Fulla	6	2	8	7
Score By Periods:				
North Shore	5	4	3	8
Nanaimo	4	1	3	2
Referees: Wilkes and Dickinson.				

	W.	L.	GF.	GA.	Pts.
VICTORIA	11	6	260	181	2
Vancouver	11	6	307	214	2
New Westminster	16	7	290	184	2

NORTH SHORE				NANAIMO				
	S	G	A	P		S	G	A
Joseph	0	0	0	0	F. Fulla	0	0	0
Byford	1	0	2	2	Nickle	3	0	0
Anderson	1	1	1	2	Morelli	4	1	1
Cervi	1	1	1	2	Nelson	0	0	1
Brenner	0	0	1	0	Dorman	1	1	0
Le...	2	0	0	0				

Davison	3	1	0	0	Heffernan	2	0	0
Duran	1	0	0	0	Holmes	2	1	0
Durante	1	0	1	0	White	2	1	0
E. Crema	7	3	1	0	N. Pulla	3	3	0
F. Crema	5	2	0	0	E. Benza	2	0	0
L. Crema	11	6	1	7	Patterson	3	0	0
M. Jones	6	1	1	2	Hardinge	1	1	1
M. Jones	6	1	1	2	Hardinge	1	1	1
Bradford	3	1	0	0	Scott	6	2	1
Totals	43	20	13	20	Totals	27	10	4
Shots Stripped	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
By Joseph	3	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
By Paul	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Score By Periods:								
North Shore	5	4	1	3	3	3	3	3
Nampan	4	4	1	3	3	3	3	3
Referees:	Wilkes	and	Dickinson.					
					W. L.	G. F.	G. A.	P.
VICTORIA	11	6	1	7	300	184	146	146
Vancouver	11	6	1	7	300	184	146	146
New Westminster	10	7	2	250	184	146	146	146



Lacrosse Players—Vintage of 1906

Even back in 1906, Victoria was lacrosse crazy and this was the club that stole the hearts of fans in the old Intercity League. Front row, left to right, Bob Dewar, Red McDonald, Charley Cullin, Ed Milne, Jimmy Watson (mascot), Tom Spain and

Walt Lorimer. Middle row, Collie Blaine, Herb Jessie, Bill Dinsmore, Sam Norman, Frank Smith. Back row, Dave Patterson, Hon. Harry Helmcken, W. Ditchburn, Haley Watson, George Tite, W. Cullin, Pat Dasey (trainer).

Matthews Not Sure He's Seen Marciano, But Others Have

By HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Sports Editor

New York (NEA).—With the Maxim-Robinson Handicap out of the way, ringworms turn to the 10-round meeting of Marciano and Matthews at Yankee Stadium, July 28.

An unusual slant on this match, determining the challenger for the heavyweight championship, is Harry Matthews not being certain that he has ever seen Rocky Marciano, not even in street clothes.

In Jack Hurley's clever buildup of Matthews, you see, the legalized assault and battery of the Idaho blacksmith's son has, with one exception, been confined to the far and midwest.

For a man of his stature, synthetic or no, it is extraordinary that in 16 years of warfare Matthews has appeared in New York just once. Making this positively astonishing is the fact that on this occasion he turned in a spectacular performance against Irish Bob Murphy.

It's amusing to hear Matthews say that he thinks he once saw Marciano working out in New York, but can't be positive. It could have been some other fellow. He definitely hasn't watched the Brockton Block Buster fight and, residing in Seattle hasn't had the opportunity to scout via television.

But other fighters have sat in on Marciano, and the ones I've talked to are unanimous in picking him to repel the darling of the big-potato country.

Who Did Matthews Ever Fight?

It was Marciano who finally knocked all the fight out of Louis, but the Old Brown Bomber rates the antiquated Walcott and Clarence Henry ahead of the Italian, who hung him over the ring apron to dry, and Matthews.

Joe Louis considers Henry the best prospect around, has no doubt but that he would take Marciano.

"Rocky will improve a lot as he gains more experience, but right now he has several weaknesses," he says.

Yet Louis likes Marciano over Matthews, because he doesn't believe most of the talk he has heard about the latter.

Murphy, who wasn't charged with a passed ball in 10 exciting innings with Matthews, believes Marciano is too strong and hits too hard for the pride of the Pacific northwest.

Jake LaMotta, who evened his score with Murphy, asks the familiar question, "Who did Matthews ever fight?"

This happens to be a pertinent query this trip, for you have to come all the way up to the Murphy outing to find anyone who proves anything at all.

Eleven Years Less Wear and Tear

Billy Graham has been the constant companion of Marciano in training—indoors and at roadwork over the hills flanking Greenwood Lake, N.Y.

"Rocky will beat Matthews and go on to win the title," says the welterweight contender. "He's awkwardly clever, a style which is likely to bother a stylish boxer like Matthews. Rex Layne and Louis didn't hit Rocky with many punches. Lee Savold was an old cutie who could make anybody look bad. It takes two to make a fight.

"Marciano is a fellow who hits you with a lot of punches, and you feel them all. With one or two more tricks he may be a heavyweight who will be remembered.

"He's two years younger than Matthews, has been subjected to 11 years less wear and tear. He's the fresher fighter."

Harry Matthews may have never set eyes on Rocky Marciano, but will have a boxing seat the night of July 28.

Failure Marks Effort To Build Fastest Car

By JEFFREY RYAN

LONDON, July 4 (CP).—Britain's attempt to build the world's fastest automobile apparently has ended in embarrassing and costly failure.

After seven years of frustration and disappointment the B.R.M.—British Racing Motor—may go into the discard without ever having justified the high hopes its sponsors once held.

The tale of the B.R.M.—a success story in reverse—started in 1945 when racing driver Raymond Mays and designer Peter Berthon approached 160 British car-and-component manufacturers. They appealed for a new car capable of scattering tail dust on the continental machines that long had dominated Grand Prix motor-racing.

Private backers, regarding the B.R.M. project as an advertisement for British cars, contributed to the extent of £250,000.

Then the bad luck started. The B.R.M. came off the assembly lines, a low-slung, pale green thing of beauty, and fizzled out in race after race. Sometimes it was engine trouble, sometimes it was plain clumsiness. After one particularly dismal performance, Mays ruefully told reporters: "I'm ashamed."

Now the B.R.M. faces an even tougher difficulty than jinxed

engines or, untimely "stalls." Under a new ruling shortly to go into effect for Grand Prix events, the British speed baby will be barred because its horsepower is too high. Thus, even if it suddenly starts to click, there may soon be few major events for it to win.

The annoying thing is that B.R.M. has proved to be a fast machine—perhaps the world's fastest—but has never displayed the durability to make it the international champion it was intended to be.

The eighth race—one mile: Battle Powder (Ventrella) 55.00 57.30 57.10 Vera Bosa (Guiney) 57.10 57.10 57.10 La Moude (Matthews) 57.10 57.10 57.10

Time: 1.40. Also ran: Porters Hat, Sun of York, Paddy Fox, Just Maybe, Society Lane.

Seventh race—one mile: Portland Fern (Dye) 57.10 57.10 57.10 Fair Land (Hernandez) 57.10 57.10 57.10 Piford (Giacomelli) 57.10 57.10 57.10

Time: 1.40. Also ran: My Standard, Southe II, Inverclyde, Spartans Last, War Crest, Count K. Ray Decision.

Eighth race—one mile: Battle Powder (Ventrella) 55.00 57.30 57.10 Vera Bosa (Guiney) 57.10 57.10 57.10 La Moude (Matthews) 57.10 57.10 57.10

Time: 1.41. Track scratch: Authenticity. Also ran: Rini Collector, Lashie Somers, Arky Lake, Raymory.

GAVILAN SEEKS HONOR ONCE ACCORDED RAY

SUMMIT, N.J., July 5 (UP).—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan will have two objectives when he faces young Gil Turner in Philadelphia Monday night:

(1) To keep his title and (2) to prove he's the best all-around fighter in the ring today.

And he is changing his style to accomplish those purposes. For the first time in his nine-year career Gavilan is sacrificing speed for dynamite. For the first time he is "setting" to punch.

Training here at Ehsan's camp, the 26-year-old Cuban is not merely grooming for his third title defense. He is preparing to beat the undefeated Philadelphia youngster so impressively that the world will agree with trainer Mando Medina in saying: "There unquestionably is the world's best fighter—now that Sugar Ray Robinson has faded."

City Junior Golf at Gorge

With champion Tommy Harris beyond the age limit, a new city junior golf titlist will be named Sunday when a small but select field tees off at Gorge Vale.

The 36-hole medal test has drawn an entry of 15 dividers. Post entries will be accepted.

Draw follows: 8.30 and 1.00—D. Carlow, R. Hunt, L. Thor, J. Dyson. 1.30 and 1.00—B. Appleton, W. McColl, G. Rindell, A. Baylis. 1.45 and 1.15—W. Holland, S. Law, W. Williams, T. Bradshaw. 1.55 and 1.25—M. Carlow, R. Chappell, D. Ringdale.

LANSDOWNE RACE RESULTS

First Race—Six furlongs: Paradise Queen 52.40 58.30 58.30

Agnes May (Coppinelli) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Cocoa (Trent) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Time: 1.13. Quinella: \$14.00

Also ran: Black Private, Ardwick Lad, Robs Best, Hinds Eclipse, Miracle Bell, Victoria Lad, Main Holland, S. Law, W. Williams, T. Bradshaw.

Second Race—Six furlongs: Big Boy 2nd (Dye) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Golden Don (Pell) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Vegas Sue (Anderson) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Time: 1.13. Quinella: \$14.00

Also ran: Marjorie S. Coniagass, Boy, Blunton, Big Poise, Sellers Regret, Count, Quinella, Lashie Somers.

Third Race—Six furlongs: Fire Away (Anderson) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Marshall P. (Giacomelli) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Valley Polly (Hernandez) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Time: 1.13. Quinella: \$14.00

Also ran: Black Cloud, El Ricardo, Noreen, Tangible, Bear Duro, Gold Pebble, I Mean It.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Northfield (Giacomelli) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Ariel Wing (Upshall) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Peterson (Coppinelli) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Time: 1.13. Quinella: \$14.00

Also ran: Glory Roll, Lord Pebble, Forester, Brian Pat, Royal Squadron, Refugees, Island Warrior.

Fifth Race—One mile: Gulls Dash (Gurgin) 58.00 54.00 57.30

Lahadon (Wells) 58.00 54.00 57.30

Quinella (Coppinelli) 58.00 54.00 57.30

Time: 1.40. Quinella: \$14.00

Also ran: Jazz Society, Plucky Jake, The Pop, Admiral Post, Lady Ginger.

Sixth Race—One mile: Doctor Pebble (Matthews) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Nicola (Dye) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Gordina (Coppinelli) 54.10 58.30 58.30

Time: 1.40. Quinella: \$14.00

Also ran: Porters Hat, Sun of York, Paddy Fox, Just Maybe, Society Lane.

Seventh Race—One mile: Portland Fern (Dye) 57.10 57.10 57.10

Fair Land (Hernandez) 57.10 57.10 57.10

Piford (Giacomelli) 57.10 57.10 57.10

Time: 1.40. Quinella: \$14.00

Also ran: My Standard, Southe II, Inverclyde, Spartans Last, War Crest, Count K. Ray Decision.

Eighth Race—One mile: Battle Powder (Ventrella) 55.00 57.30 57.10

Vera Bosa (Guiney) 57.10 57.10 57.10

La Moude (Matthews) 57.10 57.10 57.10

Time: 1.41. Track scratch: Authenticity. Also ran: Rini Collector, Lashie Somers, Arky Lake, Raymory.

WHEN THEY PLAYED LACROSSE IN A FIELD

You Had To Be in Shape Then

Back near the turn of the century James J. Corbett made a trip to Canada and happened to see a field lacrosse game. He was asked what his first impression of the game was.

"If," said Corbett, "the game wasn't so rough, it would be a wonderful part of a boxer's training program. I would say that in the one game I saw, the centre ran close to eight miles. But it is still too rough."

That was the opinion of a man who went 21 rounds with the great John L. Sullivan and beat him for the heavyweight championship of the world.

It's not at all likely that you will see Larry Booth or Bobby Monaghan, Victoria Shamrock centres, run eight miles in a game but in Corbett's day the game wasn't played in a box—

it was on a field 100 yards or more in length.

Bill Dinsmore of Victoria, who was playing for Victoria back around 1906, says that a man had to be in peak condition before he stepped onto a lacrosse field in those days.

"We didn't play in a little place like Memorial Arena," says Dinsmore. "We were out in a football field and when you ran the length of that a few times you certainly knew it. Another thing, we didn't change lines every few minutes. We used to dress only two or three subs and they only got into the game if one of our regulars was injured."

The best way to get a rest in those days was to get a penalty. If you were really tired you would pick a fight with one of the opposition's best men to make certain you didn't leave your own team

short-handed while serving your penalty."

In those days, the referee—one man handled the entire game—would send a man off the field for any length of time he felt the penalty warranted. A player was told by the official to "go to the fence" for five or 10 minutes depending on the seriousness of the infraction.

Another strange feature of the old game was that each team was allowed to have one field coach. This coach was allowed to trot alongside a player on the field, giving him instructions as play developed. Of course the coach did not have a stick nor was he allowed to take part in play in anything but a vocal capacity.

When Dinsmore played for Victoria the club was in a league quite similar to the present Intercity circuit ex-

cept that the old loop was entirely amateur.

The league was composed of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver and New Westminster. Victoria, regarded as the "little" member of the league, used to draw around 4,000 fans to games, while some contests on the Mainland drew as many as 20,000 to a single game.

Intercity rivalry was at a fever pitch. Businesses used to close shop when there was a lacrosse game in the offing.

Of the 1906 team, only Dinsmore, goalie Sam Norman, Doc Smith and Bob Dewar are still living. Dinsmore, Dewar and Smith in Victoria and Norman in Vancouver.

The line-up of the old squad had Norman in goal, Charlie Cullin at point, Eddie Milne at cover point, Herb Jessie at first defense, Dewar at second de-

fense, George Tite at third defense, Collie Blaine at centre, Red McDonald at third home, Smith at second home, Tom Spain at first home. Dinsmore at outside and Walt Lorimer at inside.

Jimmy Watson was club mascot and Pat Dasey trainer.

Games were played on the old Caledonia grounds between Simcoe and Niagara Streets, on the west side of Government Street.

Dinsmore still attends lacrosse games religiously, but feels the indoor game lacks the color and speed of the old field game, although he admits that the present player is every bit as good as the old-timer.

But as a word of caution he warns:

"They are going to ruin the game unless they make players keep their sticks down and stop the boarding."

Charles Webb Unable To Defend Revolver Honors

By RON BAIRD

One of British Columbia's top marksmen will have to sit it out on the sidelines next month when the Victoria City Police Revolver Club holds its annual shoot July 9-10.

Detective Inspector Charles Webb, strong annual contender for honors with Victoria's four-man team, is out of the running—he suffered a broken bone in his wrist recently and will be unable to participate in the shoot.

Line-up for the 1953 team will see Detective Alec Briggs, Sergeant Jack Mason, Constable Nap Bouchard and either Constable Bob Mair or traffic officer John Birch to the firing line when the competition gets underway at the police revolver range at Thetis Lake on opening day.

LARGE ENTRY EXPECTED

Club secretary-treasurer Nap Bouchard expects the 1953 shoot to see the largest representation ever compete in the more-than-20-year annual event here.

Teams are expected from Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Raymond, Wash., and representative groups from the R.C.M.P., army, navy and South Vancouver Island Rangers.

Chairman of the shoot will be

city police chief John Blackstock, with veteran Seattle police officer Ted T. Japar acting as range officer.

Contestants will try for a list of valuable prizes donated by local merchants.

The competition is open to all contestants who can qualify and the public is invited to watch the shoot on both days at the Thetis Lake range.

Constable Bouchard has spent busy evenings making up ammunition for the shoot—he has turned out more than 10,000 rounds on the revolver club's new \$250 machine in the basement of city police headquarters.

As a forerunner to the annual event, city police officers who don't find themselves in the top shot class can compete for some of the prizes anyway.

Using a Fitz Lucky Target on which numbered squares are marked, they get the opportunity of a maximum of five shots—three only, if they hit anywhere within the target.

The numbers are added up—they're spaced all over the target so that a hit anywhere counts—and the high scorers are awarded some of the prizes donated for the shoot.

Wind-up of the two-day July

event will be a dinner and dance at the Monterey Restaurant, at which prizes will be given out.

For Inspector Webb, his broken wrist will put him out of a competition that has seen him take the Victoria City Police aggregate title for the past 11 years—he was British Columbia open aggregate champ in 1951.

Constable Bouchard adds this bit of information which is a matter of pride to Victoria's police force—"no other municipal police force in Canada has as high a rating by the American National Rifle Association (in Canada the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen)."

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keale



"Moseby won't let you forget for a minute that he was a four-letter man at college!"

POSSIBILITIES INVESTIGATED

U.B.C. May Be Host To '54 Empire Games

VANCOUVER, July 5 (CP).—The University of British Columbia has agreed in principle to place its facilities at the disposal of the British Empire Games Society for the 1954 sport meet.

Norman A. MacKenzie, U.B.C. president, has appointed a special committee, headed by Prof. Robert Osborne, which is meeting with the B.E.G. Society's legal committee under the chairmanship of Jay Gould, Q.C., and the B.E.G. facilities committee under Col. W. G. Swan, to draw up final plans.

Many details have to be ironed

out before university authorities and the society officials sign an agreement.

Seating capacity of the stadium, now less than 5,000, must be enlarged to accommodate at least 40,000 spectators.

At one stage, President MacKenzie said no more than 7,000 seats would be allowed to remain and expressed the institution's disinterest in having major sports events staged on the campus.

However, it is reliably reported this attitude has been relaxed and at least 20,000 seats may be retained.

\$60,000 FOR SEATING

Present plans are to erect 10,000 permanent and 30,000 semi-permanent seats at a cost of about \$60,000.

The track will have to be rebuilt and jumping pits moved to a different site. The gymnasium will probably be used for fencing, wrestling and perhaps boxing, although the latter is expected to go to a civic arena.

No location has yet been set for the games' swimming pool. There are reports it may be built at Riley Park near Little Mountain. Location also has to be found for a bicycle track.

Rowing in all probability will go to Burnaby, but Kelowna is making a strong bid for this event. The interior city possesses an ideal setup.

Eagles Tourney Draw at Gorge

Draw for the eighth annual Eagles golf tournament, at Gorge Vale Golf Club, Sunday morning follows:

10.00—H. McDonald, Glenn Merriman, Bert Churchill, Bill 1952 team.

10.05—J. Stratton, D. Baker, Bruce Pass, Jack O'Connell.

10.10—D. Burden, J. R. Clark, A. J. Pryor, H. Lineham.

10.15—E. Hume, W. Davis, A. E. Meungus, W. Shoultier.

10.20—P. Bulmer, W. Gushway, H. Ma-joney, H. Greb.

10.25—J. Ruth, W. Nelson, E. Moore, C. Holt.

10.30—H. Barnes, E. Entwistle, G. Shantz, T. Miles.

10.35—S. Douglas, J. Gallow, F. Pitt, W. Morris.

10.40—P. Magee, R. Moore, D. Brooks, O. W. Griffin.

10.45—C. Schmitz, J. Lacey, J. Newton, W. Rice.

10.50—D. Miller, F. Thomas, J. Cook, M. Hage.

10.55—George Cole, George Goodenough, M. Gillespie, D. Vogler.

11.00—W. Clark, J. O. McMillan, D. Barry, H. Thomas.

11.05—W. Magee, S. Bowley, O. Hage, W. Neave.

11.10—C. V. Suth, D. Barr, Fred Rockett, A. N. Other.

Post entries will be accepted.

The Finest POLISH



The Finest SHINE HUGGET 10 POPULAR SHADES—Waterproofs—Protects—Preserves

'LITTLE MO' CAPTURES WIMBLEDON NET TITLE

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5 (AP).—Maureen Connolly, the "Little Mo" of United States tennis, defeated Louise Brough, 7-5, 6-3, today to win the women's singles title of the all-England championships. Miss Connolly is 18.

The youngster took just 65 minutes to defeat Miss Brough, also from the U.S., three-time winner of the title from 1948 through 1950.

At the start of the two-week tournament Miss Connolly was suffering from a sore right shoulder. But today she showed the same powerful strokes that won her the U.S. title last September.

Where Good Taste Prevails

This firm favourite, a sparkling extra dry lager is served with pleasure all year round. Here in British Columbia the pure soft water and gentle climate combine with the skill and patience of the brewers to bring you Lucky Lager, a thoroughly satisfying beverage.



Winner 1950 Brussels Award

COAT HANGERS 3 styles to choose from for all cars. 8



FARM and RANCH

By
HUMPHRY
DAVY

B.C. farmers borrowed \$2,070,467 under the Farm Improvement Loans Act in 1951.

The act's annual report shows that the bulk of the money borrowed went into farm machinery and the construction, repair and alterations of farm dwellings.

Loans for the purchase of implements amounted to \$1,541,904. A total of \$196,722 was borrowed for the construction and repair of farm dwellings.

On the whole more money was borrowed by farmers for various reasons last year than in any other year since 1946.

The report also shows there is a considerable decline in breaking new land on Vancouver Island and elsewhere in the province. Only \$20,875 was borrowed to break up 1,512 acres of land in the province during the year.

The decline in land clearance, coupled with the use of good farm lands for residential real estate and other purposes, is causing some concern to agriculturists.

This has resulted in a decline in farm acreage on both Vancouver and the Gulf Islands, it is pointed out, from 232,637 in 1941 to only 182,275 today.

The recent passing in Victoria of pioneer seed grower Fred Barnes of Saanich recalls his

record-breaking feat in producing mangels. In 1923 Mr. Barnes set out a special crop of mangels which produced 74 tons, 800 pounds per acre. One mangel out of this crop weighed about 50 pounds.

So far as is known, Mr. Barnes' record has never been equalled. Average per acre yield of mangels is in the neighborhood of 10 tons.

The most serious problem facing growers is that of food surpluses caused by a shrinkage in export markets. Here on Vancouver Island, poultry, berries and dairy products are all threatened with a price decline.

Some growers at recent farmers' institute meetings have suggested subsidies and floor prices on some products, such as poultry.

The Markets Branch, B.C. Department of Agriculture, does not seem to think this is the answer to the problem. It points out that the present public mood is not exactly in accord with the idea of more subsidies.

The Markets Branch agrees, however, that something will have to be done.

The problem is one for the Federal Government to solve and is now being considered by Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner.

Entrance Shelter Style Feature

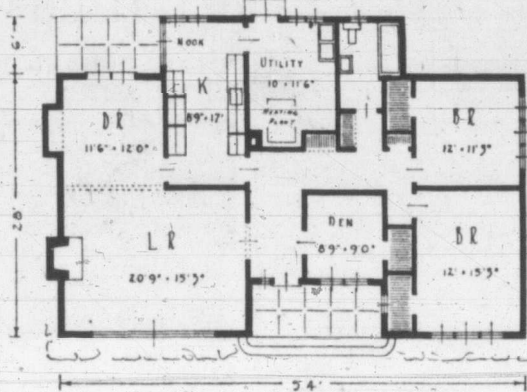
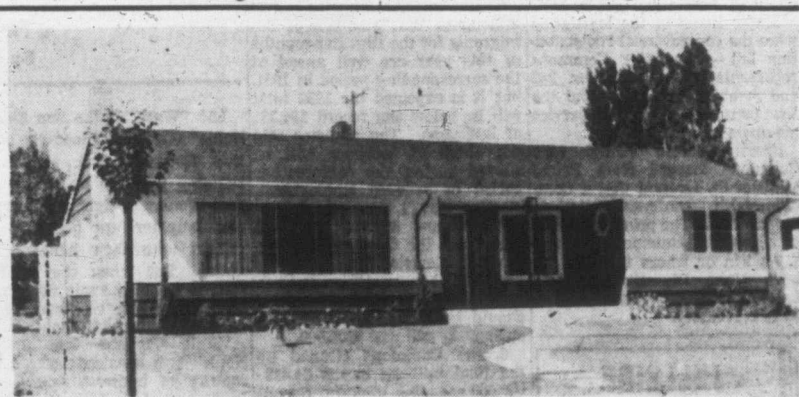
Nothing adds more to the convenience of a home than a sheltered entrance — and we'll wager the owners rank this high in importance in their fine home above. Built without basement, a large utility room accommodates wash tubs, built-in ironing board, oil furnace, etc. The garage, not visible in the above photo, provides additional storage space. Living room, dining room and halls are in brown California stucco with ivory-cove ceilings.

The house covers an area of about 1,650 sq. ft. Den is finished in natural striated plywood.

HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952 9



Do It Yourself Trend Today

More and more, the home owner is falling back on the one kind of labor he can afford; his own, according to Business Week magazine's "The New Do-It-Yourself Market" article. And more and more, he is buying equipment to help him get the most out of it. The forces that pushed servants' wages out of reach of the ordinary family have driven up the cost of all household service trades: carpentry, painting, plumbing.

Manufacturers have lent the trend a willing hand by developing new kinds of paints and appliances.

Plenty of householders who admit they cannot cook or fix electrical appliances fancy themselves as carpenters, Business Week says. The trend to home carpentry is growing, and the processors and retailers of lumber are swinging happily along with it.

BUILD YOUR HOME in the UPLANDS

Choose Your Home Site Now in Canada's Finest Subdivision
When Sold Out, Uplands Cannot Be Duplicated
Beautifully Landscaped . . . Paved Streets . . . Ornamental Lighting
Boulevards . . . Paid-Up Improvements . . . Finest Protection on Your Investment.

For Full Particulars, Call or Write MR. ANDREW WRIGHT
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
616 VIEW STREET REAL ESTATE PHONE 8 7196

Garden Lovers Take Reward in July Bloom

After the four or five months of planning and work, the owner of a single lot garden should have opportunity this month to enjoy the results of his labors.

The perennial border will be at its maximum growth, with the spring flowering plants partially hidden by the wealth of summer blooming subjects, and those for early fall color will almost have reached their full height.

Now perhaps it would be well to look at the results critically, from all angles. The plants themselves, individually, may be perfect. But what is the overall effect? During the height of summer it is easy to see where an extra shrub or tree could be used to advantage. Is more shade needed at a certain time of the day? Or a screen required to soften a fence line or building? Now is the time to choose these things while they are in leaf or flower, for delivery in the fall.

With your winter-planned color schemes an actuality, do they

satisfy you? If your border is entirely a new one, the colors will undoubtedly be less lavish than you had anticipated, but providing the general arrangement is pleasing, give it another year of growth before changing it. Perennials make large clumps by the second year, and indeed by that time some may need thinning out a little.

Look over the beds of annuals, and notice if the varieties you chose were what you wanted. If not, this is the month to visit other folks' gardens, the city parks, and the nurseries—you will get ideas for your next year's improvement.

July is also the month when the vegetable garden is producing abundantly. While you are enjoying its munificence, be always on the alert for improving quality and flavor, by soil conditioning, choice of superior varieties or both. Notice also, if there are gluts of one kind of favorite vegetable, and a dearth at times of another which should still be in season. These types of errors are best corrected by making written notes in the garden note book, or on a card which may be kept in the storage box of garden seed. It is impossible to remember all the changes one wishes to make by the time another season arrives.



Hilda

Polar Cap Becomes World's Crossroad For Flying Travel

WINNIPEG, July 5 (CP).—The age of air-power has made the north polar ice cap the crossroads of the world, and the United States needs Canada as an ally more than ever before, civil defense director Col. E. B. Miller, of Minneapolis, said last night.

He spoke at the annual convention of the International War Veterans' Alliance, being attended by 200 veterans from Canada, Minnesota and North Dakota.

"Over the border, we may well have to have the first bombs dropped before people wake up to the dangers we are facing," he said.

Russia has strategic air bases in polar areas, he said.

"Whoever controls the polar cap controls the world—just as Rome controlled the world through control of the Mediterranean," he said.

The International War Veterans' Alliance was a symbol that when the chips were down Canada and the United States would be united in a common cause.

"If we didn't have Canada, we might as well quit right now," he said.

ARCTIC COAL

The islands of the Canadian Arctic contain considerable deposits of coal, varying from lignite to bituminous.

FAMOUS GROUPS

The historic Merchants' Guilds of England derived the name from the Saxon gild or geld, meaning payment.

Refrigerators save food

WESTROC WOOL
Saves fuel

See Your Local Dealer or Appliance, or write
WESTERN INSULATION CO. LTD.
578 W. 1st Ave., Vancouver

For roofs that excel...

ACE-TEX ASPHALT SHINGLES

SENTINEL MODEL

The Sentinel water heater is made with a heavy duty tank to insure long life—well insulated to retain heat for efficiency—equipped with the best controls to provide many years of automatic, safe hot water service...

Modernized for...
HIGH EFFICIENCY
RAPID RECOVERY
3 SIZES

20-Gal. \$79.50 30-Gal. \$99.50
40-Gal. \$139.50

GENERAL WATER HEATERS

CITY GAS SERVICE
APPLIANCE LIMITED
617 CHATHAM STREET
Evenings, Frank Humble, G 9293

Nation's Home Builders to Hold Major Meet at Seattle

SEATTLE, July 5. — Home builders from all over the nation will visit the great Pacific Northwest in September. The occasion will be the Pacific Northwest Conference of the National Association of Home Builders at Seattle, with an estimated attendance of more than 600 of the nation's leading builders.

Hosts for the conference, September 4-10, will be the Seattle Master Builders' Association, an affiliate of the National Association of Home Builders.

This will be the first trip to the great Northwest for most builders. Elaborate plans call for combining business meetings with a full program of sightseeing in Oregon, Washington and Canada.

Arrangements have been made with the Burlington and Northern Pacific Railroads for special cars of N.A.H.B. members for a grand tour of tourist attractions in the Northwest and, after the meetings, a swing northward through Canada.

Although the builders will en-

joy a full round of sightseeing, the trip is primarily for business purposes, according to Frank W. Cortright, N.A.H.B. executive vice-president. Many important decisions are expected to be made in Seattle which will affect the industry's future for the following months.

Subjects to be discussed include lifting of controls on building and materials—particularly regulation X, N.A.H.B.'s campaign for "a new face for America," to be achieved through slum clearance and rehabilitation in the hands of private enterprise, and many other matters which have a constructive effect on housing.

Alan E. Brockbank of Salt Lake City, N.A.H.B. president, will head the conference, to be held at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

On the way to Seattle from Chicago, the builders will stop at Billings, Montana, for a bus trip over the Red Lodge High Road to the top of the Absarokas. Later, in Montana, they will drive to the top of the Continental Divide to visit Frontier Town, replica of an old-time western town.

NOW! LOWER FUEL COST THAN EVER BEFORE POSSIBLE!

ENJOY NEW comfort NEW convenience NEW economy with a

WILLIAMS OIL-MATIC

WINTER AIR CONDITIONER

W.R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.
SINCE 1909

E 7713 911 FORT STREET E 8413

WE HAVE A NEW OIL-MATIC FOR YOU • COMPLETE UNITS • OIL BURNERS FOR HOMES OF EVERY SIZE FOR EVERY TYPE OF HEATING

3 FACTS

ABOUT THE STRIKE IN B.C.'S FOREST INDUSTRIES

1

In the past four weeks, since negotiations looking to a 1952 agreement in the Coastal Forest industries ended, the price of lumber in the United Kingdom market has had its steepest drop in many years. It is now down to about the price of raw logs in B.C.

2

In the past three weeks of tie-up, employees of the logging, lumber, plywood and shingle industry have lost more than \$9,000,000 in wages. The loss is continuing at the rate of \$3,000,000 a week.

3

Employers have offered—and continue to offer—a renewal of the 1951 contract, although market conditions are much less favorable than when the previous contract rates were established. THIS OFFER HAS NEVER BEEN SUBMITTED TO EMPLOYEES BY THE UNION UNDER A PROPERLY CONDUCTED SECRET BALLOT.

FOREST INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS LTD.

Representing 162 companies in the logging, sawmilling, plywood and shingle manufacturing industries of the coastal region of British Columbia.

The Open Mike

by
Sid Lancaster

SCOOPED

It shouldn't happen to a dog. We have been scooped. And right in our own bailiwick, too.

We intended to make much of the fish story brought back from a recent piscatorial foray by Don Wilson, but that guy Monte Roberts beat us to it. His column for Thursday, July 3, told the story with typical Robertson embellishments.

Fact of the matter is that Don Wilson, who occupies sixteen-seventeenth of "our" desk in the CKDA newsroom, was bitten by a fishworm.

That's all.

Don't see why Roberts had to wax so verbose over it.

FOR FREE

There's a free service on CKDA provided by one of our sponsors.

Every evening of the week, seven times per week, at five minutes to six, you'll hear the sound of the bell of the old "Town Crier," introducing a service provided by Eddy's Ladies' Wear.

This feature invites notices from non-profit organizations, and is provided free of charge.

Lodges, clubs and similar groups are invited to send notices of coming events which they wish to publicize, and these are aired to all and sundry.

Notices for broadcasting should be kept down to 25 words, and must be signed by an official of the group.

Notices may be delivered to CKDA in the Hotel Douglas, or to Eddy's Ladies' Wear on Douglas Street.

On Sunday, "The Town Crier" is devoted solely to church announcements.

HAT TRICK

Meet Derk Thomson, one of the client-representatives at CKDA.



Derk Thomson

Towards the end of a heavy day recently, Derk made one final call.

Entering a small hat-cleaning establishment, he approached the rather glum-looking character behind the counter with the well-known Thomson personality exuding from every pore.

His first approach was met by an unsmiling "Nyeah."

He continued, producing the Thomson blandishments in careful sequence, intent on increasing the prospect's business in spite of the proprietor.

To each suggestion he received only the same unsmiling "Nyeah."

Eventually, Derk said, "Look, can't you say anything but 'Nyeah'?"

To which the character replied "Nyeah."

With obviously, by this time, nothing to lose, Derk removed his battered fedora, held it out to Joe, and said "Will you clean and block this and have it ready by Thursday?"

And that did it!

Character smiled, reached for the hat and said "Sure thing, Boss!"

Whereupon our Derk slammed the hat back on his head and with "On a pig's foot you will, Nyeah!" stomped out of the shop.

Commons Hears of Commonwealth Conference Before Adjournment

OTTAWA, July 5 (CP).—Parliament is adjourned until Thursday, Nov. 20. The lawmakers headed home today from Ottawa's mid-summer swelter after a closing rush of work ending in a non-stop Commons sitting Friday of seven and

a half hours just before getting Royal assent to the late-session batch of legislation.

Major items in the legislation were the controversial redistribution bill—increasing Commons representation to 265 from 262 and reshuffling ridings—and the first pension plan for long-service members of the Commons.

Shortly before rising, the Commons learned from Prime Minister St. Laurent that a Commonwealth conference is in preparation. The prime minister, in a guarded statement, did not say when or where it would be held. John Diefenbaker (P.C., Lake Centre) suggested it would be in November.

Other developments at the closing sitting:

1. Immigration Minister Harris announced that numbers of immigrants for the first five months of this year are well ahead of the corresponding period in 1951, but it is expected the 1952 total will be below the record 194,391 of last year. The minister said the entry of workers will be slowed during the cold-weather period of reduced employment, starting Nov. 1.

2. Revenue Minister McCann announced the C.B.C. will add an Ottawa television station to its proposed Montreal-Toronto network, and the capital's station should be in operation by next spring. It will cost \$300,000.

3. The Commons cleaned up the final millions in the \$4,422,000,000 spending program set out in departmental estimates for 1952-53. Estimates of several departments were approved.

In a lengthy debate on immigration, members heard criticism from George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, of the visa frauds disclosed some months ago in the smuggling of Italian and German immigrants into Canada.

Mr. Harris said an R.C.M.P. investigation is about completed and the justice department is considering what action should be taken against those involved. Some immigration department employees in Canada and abroad have been reported as participating in the irregularities.

The minister said immigration for the past five months of this year was 82,088, well above the 60,636 for the corresponding period last year.

Germans to Film Canadian North

QUEBEC, July 5 (CP).—A German Arctic expert and his tall, blonde wife arrived Friday aboard the liner Scythia to make a movie and write about developments in Canada's northland for German school children.

Vitalis Pantenburg, 51, former engineer who became interested in the Arctic through dramatizing his travels for radio broadcasting in Germany, said the movie will be called "New Land in North America."

He will also make a report of his trip for the Cologne University economic and geographic institute, sponsors of the six-month expedition.

Liselotte Pantenburg, who gave up medical studies to marry Pantenburg, will write about Eskimo life in Akavik and at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, N.W.T., for the German ethnological museum in Cologne.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Elopement," at 12.54, 3.47, 6.40, 9.38, plus "Anne of the Indies," at 2.21, 5.14, 8.07.

CAPITOL—"Red Mountain," at 1.29, 3.30, 5.31, 7.32, 9.38. Last complete show 9 p.m.

DOMINION—"Belles on Their Toes," at 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31.

FOX—"The Wild Blue Yonder," Saturday continuous from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"The Wooden Horse," at 7.23, 9.36, plus "The Land of Trembling Earth."

ODEON—"Wait Til the Sun Shines Nellie," at 1.01, 3.07, 5.13, 7.19, 9.25. Last complete show 9.05.

PLAZA—"You Never Can Tell," plus "Fighting Command," at 1.36, 3.35, 5.34, 7.33, 9.37.

TILLICUM—"State Fair," plus "Boogie Woogie Dream." Gates open 7.30 p.m.

DANCE SAT. NITE

Y.M.C.A.

CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA

Tillicum OUTDOOR

8-7:53 GATES OPEN 7:30 p.m. Tonight and Monday

"STATE FAIR"

JEANNE CRAIN - DANA ANDREWS - DICK HAYMES (in Glorious Technicolor)

Also Lens Hone in "BOOGIE WOOGIE DREAM" Always a Cartoon

Come Early... Play "LUCKY"... Many FREE Prizes

2 FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 076

ENDS TODAY!

"THE WILD BLUE YONDER"

With WENDELL COREY WALTER BRENNAN and PHIL HARRIS

NEWS, CARTOON and SELECTED SHORTS

Saturday Continuous from 1 p.m.

FOX

FILM REVIEW

TWO FOR THE SHOW

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile). A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days). C (To put in time).

By PHIL LEE

(A) "Wait Til the Sun Shines Nellie" (Odeon)—Those who go to this George Jessel production thinking they are in for a care-free evening of light song, dance and laughter are going to be caught with their handkerchiefs down. But when they've had time to brush the salt away they will know they've been to a better-than-average show.

"Wait Til the Sun Shines Nellie" is a cavalcade of a half-century of midwest Americana. In barber shop harmonies, generously spiced with love interest, song, dance, suspense and even murder, the theme embodies some sound philosophy that there's just so much to be had from life. This can be found by small men in small towns in a big way.

Barber Ben Halper (David Wayne) becomes a main cog in the whistle stop of Seville. With all his traveling behind him before the turn of the century he wants to settle down to the excitement of the humdrum. His new bride, Nellie (Jean Peters), however, yearns for the bright lights of Chicago. From here on progress and fate take over.

That fate can be grim as well as gay gives David Wayne the

best role of his career—one of which he makes the most. Although the suffering brought down upon the head of one small man seems more than unjust no doubt the duplicate can be found in many places. Jean Peters, as the discontented wife, is also worthy of an accolade.

In the main, "Wait Til the Sun Shines Nellie" is far better than the average theatrical bill of fare for these days and is worthy of consideration.

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY!

ALAN LADD

Reaches New Heights

RED MOUNTAIN

LADD SCOTT KENNEDY

IRELAND Technicolor

WILLIAM DISTLER

At 1.29, 3.30, 5.31, 7.32, 9.38

—PLUS—

CARTOON — SPECIALTY

LATEST CAPITAL NEWS

STARTING MONDAY!

McM's DRAMA OF A Borrowed Love!

INVITATION

VAN JOHNSON DOROTHY RUTH

Plus The Super Musical Hit

Brimming with Beauty and Emotion

"ADVENTURE IN MUSIC"

With World Famed Pianist JOSE ITURBI

DANCE TONIGHT

Victoria's Newest Ballroom

THE ARAGON

Available For Rentals—G 9000

Veteran Newspaperman Dead

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 5 (CP).—L. H. Dingman, one of Canada's old-time newspaper men, died early today. He was 87.

A newspaper man for more than 70 years, Lewis Hervey Dingman, 87, was the president and publisher of the St. Thomas Times-Journal and the Stratford Beacon-Herald. He died in his sleep after a long illness.

"L. H." as he was widely known, used to say he hardly knew when he started in newspaper work. At the age of 10 he began running errands, learning to set type and doing odd jobs around his father's paper.

He was a member of a family which made a great contribution to the newspaper profession in western Ontario and to Canada generally. He was the St. Thomas member of the Canadian Press.

His father, Absalom Dingman, ran the Weekly Dispatch at Stratford 75 years ago. Of six brothers who predeceased L. H. Dingman, one, W. S. Dingman, was publisher and editor of the Stratford Herald, and another, Charles, became managing editor and director of the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

TODAY, MON., TUES.

2 TERRIFIC HITS!

Let's All Go Along for the Laughs!

Chifton WEBB

Charles Bickford

IN AT 12.54, 2.21, 5.14, 8.07

PLUS

20th Century-Fox presents

Anne of the Indies

PETERS-JOURDAN-PAGE

ATLAS

2ND WEEK!

Belles on their Toes

TECHNICOLOR

THEY'RE EVEN A BIGGER LOT WITH BOACY CAR-MICHAEL

HUNTER

DOORS AT 1 P.M.

FEATURE AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

TODAY, MON., TUES.

2 TERRIFIC HITS!

Let's All Go Along for the Laughs!

Chifton WEBB

Charles Bickford

IN AT 12.54, 2.21, 5.14, 8.07

PLUS

20th Century-Fox presents

Anne of the Indies

PETERS-JOURDAN-PAGE

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

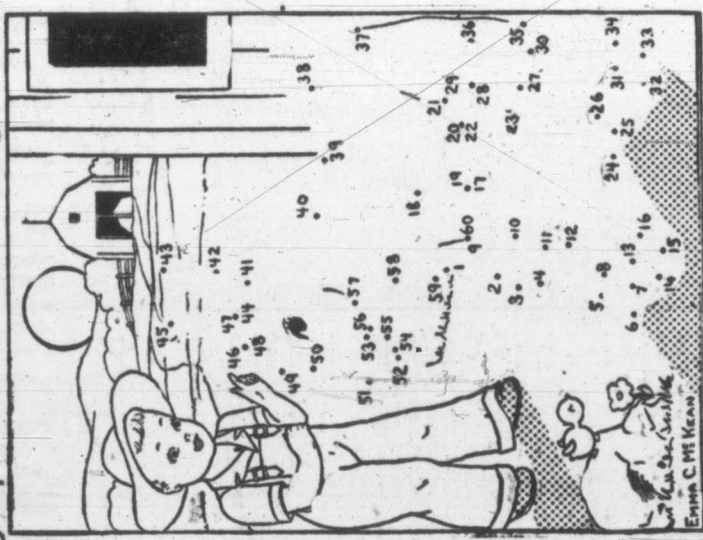
AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

AT 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31

ATLAS

Dotograph Test for Young Folks



Starting from dot 1, draw connecting lines from dot to dot consecutively and you will make a hidden animal appear. What is it?

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

THERE'S A TRICK TO IT

Columbus mystified the courtiers of Ferdinand and Isabella with the simple trick of making an egg stand on end. Here is an equally simple trick using feathers that is sometimes just as baffling.

Place three feathers of about equal size about an inch apart upon a table. Challenge anyone to blow the middle feather away without disturbing the other two. There's a trick to it, of course. What is it?

Blow against the first and the middle feather will blow away. Blow against the second and the middle feather will blow away. Blow against the third and the middle feather will blow away.

PICKING POSIES
Lots of flowers can be picked now. You can even find some in the following sentences, by joining consecutive parts of two or more words together.

1. Kenneth Eliot ropes cattle.
2. A stern parent cannot always command obedience.
3. The pans you prefer are made of aluminum.
4. Linda is younger than her sister Sue.

5. The Smith heir isn't due to come into his fortune for several years.

GUESS WHO
I am a caller at every home where you may meet.
For daily I perambulate along each street.

Take one letter from me and still I'm the same as before, as I'll always be.

Take two letters from me, or three on four.

I'll still be the same as I was before. In fact, you can tell that all my letters you shall have.

Yet of me nothing else can you make.

TAKE A TRAIN
If a certain freight train in hilly country takes 50 minutes longer to do a journey when it is running 27 m.p.h. than when it is doing 36 m.p.h., what's the length of the journey?

BRAIN TWISTERS
Why is a pig in the kitchen like a house on fire?

Why is the person who never makes a wager as bad as a regular gambler?

A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
A man by the name of Axel Pick was engaged by the Ladies' Aid Society to deliver a lecture on archeology. Pick represented himself as a prominent archeologist who had just returned from a major expedition. About half-way through his lecture, Pick made a rather glaring error in his talk which prompted certain ladies to regard him with some suspicion. In the local constabulary. Subsequently the lecturer was proved to be a fraud. This was the statement among the various reports which were unearthed were several pieces marked 688 B.C.

What made the ladies suspicious?

They noticed that the lecturer was wearing a pig's tail.

Uncle Bob Times Club

With new memberships for the club and new entries for the pumpkin growing contest it has been a busy week. On top of that the Magazine Editor went to hospital for a couple of weeks and I helped on some of his work.

There were some very fine entries for drawing contests. Here are the winners:
David Thorne, 1282 Pike Street; Irene Hillis, Sidney, B.C.; Joyce Deacon, 5 Alma Place; Marge MacLoud, 1430 Harrop; Ann Thompson, 2919 Wascana; Margaret Kamussen, 151 Olive Street.

Honorable mention: Maureen Work, 1088 Pandora; Georgia Deacon, 5 Alma Place; Sylvia Mober, 418 Alhambra; Janice Todd, 630 Foul Bay Road.

You will notice there are six winners announced today instead of the usual five. Margaret Kamussen, who drew the picture of the horse which appeared in this column but didn't know who had sent it in.

NEXT CONTEST
As all members will be on holiday by the time this is published we won't set any more contests. But we still want to give away prizes every week.

So for the next four weeks send in just what you would like to do.

Dear Uncle Bob:

I would like to join the Uncle Bob Times Club.

I am _____ years of age. My birthday is _____.

I live at _____ School _____.

I would like to try for some of the prizes you offer.

Signature (in full) _____

UNCLE BOB TIMES CLUB

Please enter my name in Uncle Bob Times Club Pumpkin Growing Competition.

Name _____

Age _____

School _____

Address _____

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is Canada's oldest manufacturing industry?
2. In which United Kingdom, social welfare and social security spending amounts to \$14 per capita annually. What is it in Canada?
3. Victoria resigned for how many years?
4. What was our principal import commodity last year?

5. In dollar value which is greater, our Atlantic or Pacific fisheries catch?

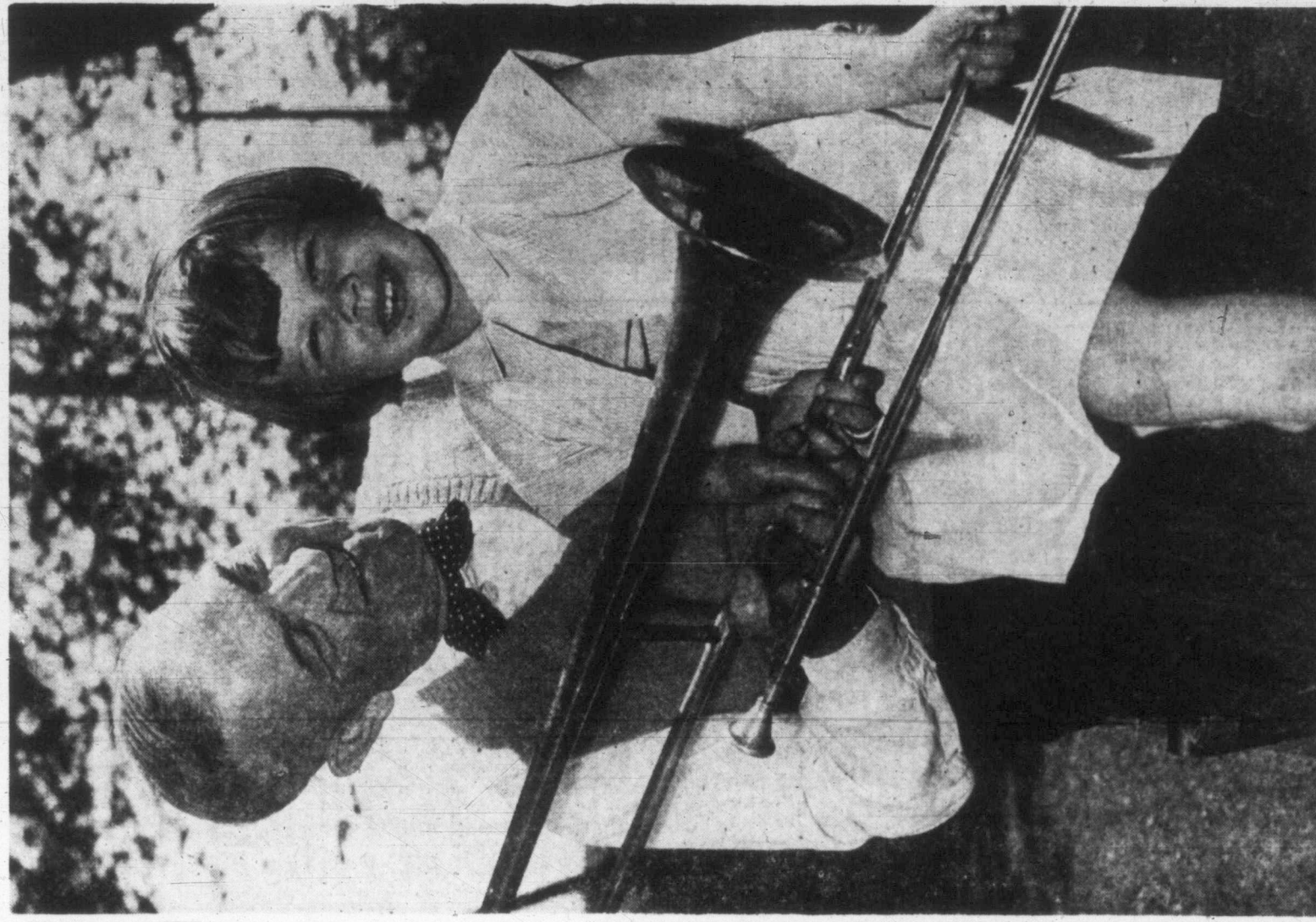
ANSWERS: 1. Pacific, in 1951 \$40,000,000 compared with \$32,000,000. 2. Sixty-four years. 3. This year, \$95 per capita. 4. Machinery, excluding farm implements. 5. Textiles, settlers were making their own clothing 300 years ago.

When a cook in Chile wishes to resign, she informs her employer by beginning to put too much salt in the food.

July 5, 1952

SUNDAY Magazine

JULY 5, 1952.



First of Series
A Queen Close
To the Paraph

Orchids With
Love by Love

How to Judge
A Baby Sister

Cinderella Man
Miles Gold

Whispering
A Civic Queen

Twelve Pages
Of Comics

Vice-Regal Wedding As Musgrave Married

By N. DE BERTHARD LUGRIN
His Excellency Anthony Musgrave followed Frederick Seymour in 1969. His wife had died in England some time before his appointment, and he brought his sister Sarah and Zoe to Canada with him.

He had become engaged to an American girl, and their marriage took place in San Francisco. Newspapers in that city gave glowing accounts of the ceremony.

MARRIED IN SAN FRANCISCO
The sound of a salute broke the hum of traffic in the city when the trim H.M.S. Sparrowhawk glided over the still waters of the bay.



SIR ANTHONY MUSGRAVE
bearing the governor of British Columbia to his wedding. He remained on board until the day following, when he met the pulman palace car bringing Miss Field and her father.

Their wedding took place at Grace Church Cathedral. The bride was in white with demi-train, trimmed

with a broad flounce of Valenciennes lace, and a veil of the same material, and a wreath of orange blossoms surrounding the head.

Victoria was elaborately decorated for the welcome of the newly-married pair, flags flying all along the route of their journey to Cary Castle, and "the fine-tuned bell of the hook and ladder company rang forth a merry peal as they passed along.

Arriving at Government House they were greeted by the Misses Musgrave, the mayor and the reception committee, the governor's household and his bodyguard, while a salute was fired from a gun on the top of the hill.

A carpet had been spread from the carriage to the door, and on either side of the path, ladies in white, who presented bouquets. The young ladies included the Misses Wood, Fleming, Harris, Douglas, Heincken, Carr, Nagle, Macdonald, Heywood and daughters of other pioneers of Victoria.

HAPPY REGIME
The regime of the Musgraves must have been a very pleasant one. Old files tell of receptions and balls and musicals.

The first Queen's birthday ball was "most brilliant. H.M.B. fleet provided the music, and the guests were welcomed by large gold letters gleaming from the head of the ballroom 'God Save Our Gracious Queen' and 'Rule Britannia.' At 9.30 the ball was opened by Admiral Farquhar with Mrs. Musgrave and Admiral Hornby with Miss Zoe Musgrave.

Miss Zoe Musgrave married John Trutch, a brother of Joseph (afterwards Sir Joseph) Trutch, who was appointed governor of British Columbia following Anthony Musgrave.

We understand that some of the descendants of the Musgrave family are living today in Vancouver.

ROBERT CONNELL Variety

flowers in pairs, each cradled in a pair of green leaves. Its fruit is black, and so this honeysuckle is known, commonly as "black twin-berry." It is quite common in roadside shrubbery, but to see it in quantity one should go along the Jordan River coastline where great masses of it help to protect the less rocky slopes from the encroachment of the waves.

MIGHTY BAR SEA
I have often thought in following the Bay shortly after the storm and high tides that the plants of this shrub might prove a satisfactory barrier.

A very common cousin, so to speak, of the black twin-berry is the snowberry, *Andromeda polifolia*. It is a shrubby plant, and lives so many of our thickets in the otherwise bare periods of late autumn and winter. In the early spring it is at once a pretty and a hopeful sign to see the dark-branched snowberry thickets become tinged with the blue-green of the young leaf-buds while still many of the berries remain on the twigs.

I have seen the transfiguration for so many years in the Pemberton Woods that I view with sorrow the recent developments in that charming spot.

Acid Literary Portraits

A PRACTICAL ANTHOLOGY of scathing remarks and acid portraits called INSULTS has been published by the Greystone Press.

Those who like their insults with a literary twist will feel indebted to Max Herzberg for this delightful volume, and anyone should be able to find something he wished he'd said afterward.

KINGS AND PRESIDENTS have shared more than their proper share of attackers and the first chapter is devoted exclusively to them. Charles II, the "Merry Monarch," awoke one morning to find a pistol to the door of his bedroom.

Here lies our Sovereign Lord, the King. Whose word no man relies on; He never said a foolish thing. Nor ever did a wise one.

"What you say is true," he laughed, "since my sayings are my own, but my actions are dictated by my minister."

Of the Hanoverians, Walter Savage Landor wrote: George the First was always reckoned Vile, but viler George the Second; Aid what mortal ever heard of any good of George the Third? When George the Fourth was God be praised, the Georges ended!

Robert Burns had a sharp tongue, too! The injured Stuart race is gone; A race outlandish fills their throne; An idiot race, to honor lost—Who know them best despise them most.

The famous Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, Oliver Wendell Holmes, wrote one of William IV: The King blew his nose twice, and wiped the royal perspiration repeatedly from a face which is probably the largest uncivilized spot in England.

EVEN LINCOLN GOT IT
The squeamish, afraid of the great verbal battle that is now commencing in the U.S.A. over the presidential campaign of 1864, when Lincoln was seeking re-election: THE LINCOLN CATECHISM Abraham Lincoln, What for purpose did he invent the war power? That he might not have to return to the business of splitting rails. Was Mr. Lincoln ever distinguished as a military officer? He was—in the Black Hawk War.

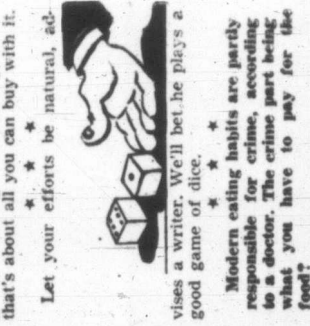
You might just as well offer a penny for a person's thoughts—that's about all you can buy with it.

Let your efforts be natural, advised a writer. We'll bet he plays a good game of dice.

Modern eating habits are partly responsible for crime, according to a doctor. The crime part being what you have to pay for the food!

Speaking of a gland time—a western family of five all got mumps the same week.

We can be thankful that colds are not as common as they used to be. We can be thankful that colds are not as common as they used to be.



What high military position did he hold in that war? He was a cook. No—he prudently skeddaddled and went home at the approach of the first engagement. Is it absurd to refer to the size of old Abe's feet?

It is Mrs. Lincoln? The wife of the great man? Who is Mr. Lincoln? A successful contractor to supply the government with rules.

A great object of lampoonists was the late President, Calvin Coolidge. "Calvin Coolidge for ex president," said a solid one of the greatest men who ever lived, one of Plymouth, Carver, Vermont.

Alice Longworth Roosevelt quotes her physician as saying that "Calvin Coolidge looks as if he had been weaned on a pickle." The irrepressible Dorothy Parker told that Calvin Coolidge was dead, and inquired, "How can they tell?"

WHEN THE TIME COMES that some enterprising person takes on the job of editing an anthology of the best of Canadian college humor, we have a substantial collection of material we are willing to hand over. Here are a few samples taken at random:

A MOSQUITO
The mosquito is a bird of prey. Which flies around at night. About three-eighths of it is black. And five-eighths is appetite. And nineteen-eighths is bite.

THERE WAS A CONCEITED UNDERGRADUATE who was silly enough, on one occasion, to attempt to chaff a member of the faculty, who, in the "mirth of the faculty," too marked a devotion to the works of Herbert Spencer.

"Do you know," the youth said to his preceptor, "I hold rather a contempt for Spencer." "I greatly fear," young man, was the response, "that your contempt has not been bred by familiarity."

WE ALSO HAVE A FILE ON UNUSUAL SIGNS, just in case anybody wants to start a collection: "Moonlight plagues in this grove every Wednesday night, rain or shine." IN HALSTED, KANSAS: "Fizzle and Co.—Drift beef and eggs." IN SEATTLE: "Collins Brothers, Undertakers. Ask those we have served."

ON MILWAUKEE AVENUE, CHICAGO: "I do repairing of all kinds of shoes in English, German and Hungarian languages."

IN EXCELSIOR SPRING, Mo.: "All parcels, packages and grips left and not checked must be checked or cannot be left in depot."

A fortune teller, when reprimanded by a judge, threatened to haunt his Honor. But not with the spirit of the law.

Speaking of a gland time—a western family of five all got mumps the same week.



On a few acres in Stanich, just outside Victoria's city limits, you'll find the busiest retired man you ever saw; for Archie Love, who retired a year ago and moved to Stanich, has a hobby which does more things for ladies to wear—orchids.

He took me through his Quadra Street greenhouse the other day; and when you swing off the hot latching, you find a bliff the hot moist, heady fragrance of a tropical jungle. On each side and down the middle, on waist high benches, are scores of pots each sprouting green sword-like leaves.

Orchid culture is a real challenge to the garden minded; and there is plenty of scope for horticultural adventure with 7,000 to 15,000 varieties to choose from. Orchids, according to grower Love, are found all over the world, even in the Arctic. There are 40 varieties found in Britain, and about 150 in North America.

You can buy a young plant for about a dollar and a half, and in five to eight years it will bloom. From then on it yields from one to five blooms a year.

Mature plants range in price from \$15 to \$150.

TRAPS FOR UNWARY
But there are plenty of pitfalls before the plant reaches the bloom stage.

Apart from spraying for a variety of pests you have to avoid excesses of heat, cold and moisture.

"Ideal greenhouse climate for an orchid," Archie Love told me, "is between 60 and 80 degrees. As temperature rises humidity must be increased, and decreased as temperature drops."

Plants will stand up to 100 degrees if there's lots of humidity. This business of temperature and humidity is the nightmare of the orchid grower, and Archie Love has the greenhouse thermostat controlled by a bell in the house.

There is even a bell in the bedroom. If the temperature in the greenhouse ever falls below 58, off goes the alarm.

In warm sunny weather when the heat mounts, an overhanging mist-spray is turned on every hour. The plants must be nourishment mainly from the atmosphere.

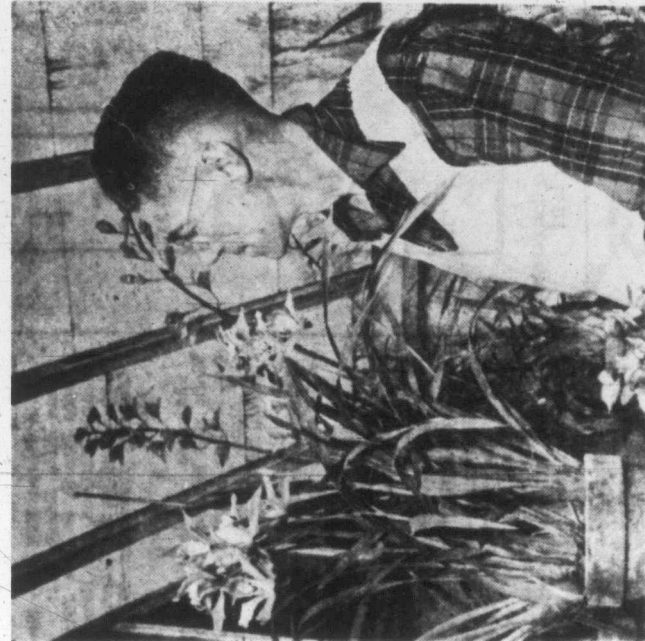
And although they're in pots they don't grow in soil; that would hold too much moisture. Instead they grow in osmunda, a peculiar sort of dried fern root, which holds a little moisture, but lets the excess drain off.

Direct rays of the sun are death to orchids, so the greenhouse roof is painted white.

"What happens if you take an night unless you have a bed or cot where she may go to bed at her regular hour. Even this is not recommended. Teenagers are sound sleepers and not too apt to waken if a baby cries or an accident occurs. Don't expect too much of the baby-sitter. If you want her to wash dishes or do housework, she should be given extra money for it. Teach your children to respect the sitter and do what she tells them to. She may make mistakes—if she does, tell her so privately, not in front of the children. For them, she must represent your authority, which is not open to question."

Retired Victorian Busy Growing Orchids

Archie Love Nurtures Exotic Blossoms For Ladies to Wear; Once He Sold Ladies' Wear



Archie Love—from ladies' wear to orchids.

Orchid growing attracts amateurs and professionals—from the businessman with half a dozen plants, to the fabulously wealthy Duponts with scores of greenhouses. While it's a fascinating hobby, it's no bonanza for the professional.

"The plant I sell just about pays for heating the greenhouse," is the way Archie Love looks at it. For those in the business they can deliver—regularly, and remember it takes three plants to deliver one bloom with regularity.

Blooms popularly retail for around four to seven dollars, and the Cattleya variety is most in demand. As Love explained:

"Orchids are, mainly bought by men—to please women. And as men seem to figure that all orchids must be lavender tinted they buy Cattleyas."

"White are hardest to raise," he went on, "and some of the rarest are yellow. Most expensive of all are the weird, rather unattractive types that only appeal to collectors."

SCIENCE BRIEFS

There is ample evidence that the earth's interior is hot, but there are different estimates. It probably is about 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Weight of massive objects too heavy to be weighed by ordinary devices now is being determined with electronic crane scales which utilize a resistance wire strain gage, an electrical current, and an electronic indicator.

Without columbium, chromium, cobalt, and tungsten, the special steels used in jet planes, rockets, tanks, and guns cannot be made.

Discovery of 800 new clusters of nebulae, some as far as 350,000,000 light years from the earth, have been made through use of the new 48-inch telescope at the Palomar Observatory in California.

Learn Your Baby Sitter's Background First

By EDRIE VAN DORE

The person who employs a baby-sitter has certain very definite responsibilities toward the sitter, the sitter's parents and her own children.

She should know, first of all, what kind of home the sitter comes from, who her parents are, how old she is, her general state of health, and what previous experience she has had or families she has worked for.

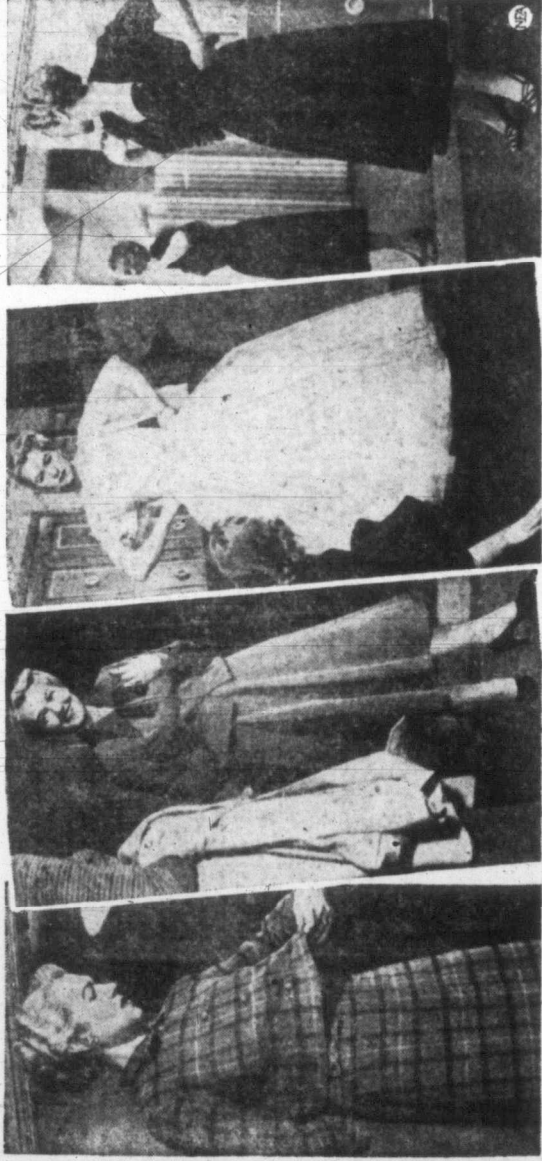
If the girl is new at baby-sitting, the employer should ask about her general reputation and disposition. No child who has ever shown any inclination toward meanness or cruelty should be hired as a baby-sitter.

Generally speaking, sitters of 15 and 16, high school or college students are preferred. If younger children are employed, there should be some other responsible person within reach—a neighbor or their own parents.

The sitter should be told what time she is to arrive, and what time she will return. If you cannot get that time, tell her to come at a certain time, and to stay home or to be notified.

You must tell the sitter where you are going and give her the telephone number plus seat numbers. If your destination is a play or concert.

Mature Woman Can Be Stylish



Wardrobe for Housewife With Limited Income

Appropriate fashions for the mature woman may not always be easy to find, but don't settle for anything less. If you are a busy housewife with a limited income—one good suit, one dinner dress, a couple of washable cottons and jeans should be your entire wardrobe. Start out on your summer shopping expedition with a firm determination that you will not buy the same kind of clothes you have been wearing for years. Suits with jaunty little jackets in delightful plaids (left) are not for you. Choose instead a pin-point faille with a sleeky fitted jacket, a skirt with a graceful,

flattering flare and interesting corset hook closing (left center). And don't let the saleslady convince you that a frothy dinner dress would be a "dream" on you (right center). For formal or informal evenings, you'll feel more comfortable, and look much smarter, in a street-length dinner dress with a molded bodice and full skirt. For cover-up moments, pick a dress that features a short jacket (right). Sequins are sprinkled on the skirt for after-dark glitter and glow.

Lane Williams, promotion manager of the store and a good friend of the author, caught sight of her helpless wanderings and decided to take the situation in hand.

"Look, Mary," Lane Williams said, "when you're young, it doesn't make any difference how you look. Nobody ever sees anything but your starchy eyes and breathless youth. But when you get to be 40 every detail counts. The result is worth the effort you don't want to go to the point where nobody, not even her husband, cares how she looks, do you?"

MIRRORE TOLD ALL
This statement was only one of the few hurled at the "aging author" as she was taken on a guided tour through the store. She

saw, among other things, "sad-faced women wearing hats on which birds perched, roses dripped and feathers stuck straight up in air." A mirror reflected of her own figure revealed "brown oxfords—serviceable, comfortable and hideous; stockings, on which the seams were crooked, and a skirt just an inch too long with a slight line of petticoat on the left side."

Fortunately for Mary Bard, her misgivings were soon corrected. Once aware of her fashion shortcomings, she began immediately to turn over a new leaf. To keep her personal appearance in line with her new fashion outlook, her first step was to have her hair restyled and her make-up professionally applied. Then, under the guidance of Lane Williams, she planned a basic wardrobe to include one good suit, one dinner dress, a couple of washable cottons and jeans.

What, after all, was the point of having a bulging closet of clothes if none of them were suitable? Miss Bard made the effort of going through her old clothes. Much to her surprise, a favorite dress was attractively brought up to date with a minimum of alterations.

NO NEED TO LOOK DULL
There is a great deal in "Forty

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To conserve aluminum foil, wash it in soapy water; rinse, pat dry, and smooth it out ready for use again.

Set up your cupboard for convenience. The things you use most frequently should be kept at the front of your shelves.

Sprinkle a cake with a little flour when first it comes from the oven, to help keep the icing from running off.

Never iron bath towels after they have been laundered. Merely shake them out well, pull and straighten, and fold carefully.

CHIEF PHYSICIAN

Elizabeth the First had a chief physician, a Portuguese named Rodrigo Lopez, but a Spanish doctor, Juan de Ovando, was the Queen's favorite. Lopez, on weak evidence, was hanged, drawn and quartered in 1594.

So it was decided, from then on, to have no chief physician who could use his privileged closeness to the monarch for political ends. The committee system began. Since doctors, however, may be of equal skill but varying personality, it has happened—and recently has—that one doctor has nominated his

They'll Tell Tall Tales Of Paris

Two high shepherds from the Landes region of France get directions from a policeman near the Eiffel Tower in Paris. The stilted sightseers, clad in sheepskin coats, come from swampland country where stiltis and the long shepherds' poles are traditional.

RIGHT LUNG AFFECTED

It is not disputed that by the time Sir Clement Price Thomas was called in to remove the King's left lung, the right lung was also affected.

The King died of a heart attack, which his doctors could not possibly have foreseen. But after the operation they knew he could not live many more months because of his lung trouble.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

A friend who is divorced is marrying for the second time and you would like to entertain for her in some way.

WRONG: Give a shower for her. **RIGHT:** Realize that it is in questionable taste to give a shower for a woman being married for the second time and so entertain for your friend with some other kind of party.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

You are at a large meeting and are bored by the guest speaker.

WRONG: Slump down in your chair and make no pretense of listening. **RIGHT:** Out of courtesy to the person who is speaking, at least pretend to be attentive.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

You are signing your own and your husband's name to printed Christmas cards.

WRONG: Sign the cards Mary and John. **RIGHT:** Sign the cards John and Mary. If he were signing them he would write your name first.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

When accompanied by your two young children you stop to speak to an acquaintance who does not know them.

WRONG: Since they are only children, don't bother introducing them. **RIGHT:** Introduce the children.

THE PEOPLE CLOSE TO THE QUEEN

A 'Master of Medicine' Proposed

This is the first in a series forming an appraisal of the new front of counsel around the Throne, featuring a matter which in the light of past events dominates all others. It deals with a suggestion that there should be a special physician to attend the Queen's health. Other officials will deal intimately with royal household problems including the part Her Majesty can play in the fortunes of her realm.

LONDON—The Queen has a divided household, consisting of those who have lost their job because she is no longer Princess Elizabeth, and those who are under notice because the King is dead.

All, however, are busy. Matters are being arranged. But they are not being rushed. The customary six months' notice to officials on the death of the Sovereign is being extended. The Queen has said: "Let the old team stay together until after the coronation. Let my former staff lend a hand in the meantime. Then we can sort things out."

In the old team, from the Lord Chamberlain to the chief clerk at the Royal Mews, names will be reviewed, and in some cases, changed; but one appointment she is not likely to declare.

This will be no precedent, for no monarch since 1594 has appointed a chief physician.

MASTER OF THE HORSE
There will be a master of the horse. And no doubt the Duke of Beaufort will continue to hold the reins. But the Duke will have to start thinking in terms of color, stables, stud and kennels.

There will be a master of the music, and even though the post has become honorary rather than a full-time job, Sir Arnold Bax may solemnly be reassigned.

But towards a nomination for the vital post of "master of the medicine" no steps are likely to be taken. Members of the medical profession are so busy that they cannot be asked to undertake the royal household's medical duties.

The Queen, if she follows precedent, will appoint a doctor at 25 pounds a year. But the medical profession will not accept the post. All these will be front-rank men, and they will carry on with their normal jobs—as eye surgeon, ear surgeon, gynaecologist—unless they are summoned to a royal home.

They will have equal status. There will be no "chairman," no one doctor with the plain responsibility to make a difficult decision when there is disagreement.

This, say doctors in advance, will be a weakness in the chain of protection guarding the Queen's fortunes. It is a weakness rooted in the buried and no longer relevant past.

CHIEF PHYSICIAN
Elizabeth the First had a chief physician, a Portuguese named Rodrigo Lopez, but a Spanish doctor, Juan de Ovando, was the Queen's favorite. Lopez, on weak evidence, was hanged, drawn and quartered in 1594.

So it was decided, from then on, to have no chief physician who could use his privileged closeness to the monarch for political ends. The committee system began. Since doctors, however, may be of equal skill but varying personality, it has happened—and recently has—that one doctor has nominated his



SIR C. WAKELEY, President, Royal College of Surgeons
DAME HILDA LLOYD, President, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists
SIR W. R. BRAIN, President, Royal College of Physicians

Should These Three Name a Man to Guard the Queen's Health?

colleagues with his quality of leadership.

Such a man was Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to King George V. He assumed the unusual role of medical chief to the Sovereign and performed it brilliantly. Now the men who attended King George VI, the equal of Lord Dawson in medical knowledge, but there was no one among them whom the rest looked automatically for leadership when concern for the King's health became serious last May.

A diagnosis is one thing, and many brilliant specialists may agree upon it. But a course of action is another thing, and the specialists may be left undecided. In such circumstances a man of Lord Dawson's calibre is needed.

And in serious ailments like the lung growth from which the King was suffering, delay, indeed, can be more dangerous than a decision to undertake an exhausting operation. The professional journal, Medical Press stated: "It was with a fresh sense of dismay that we read of the uneasiness provoked by the persistence of his lung symptoms after what appeared to be an attack of influenza in the spring, for this could only have one meaning."

"The subsequent examinations, culminating as they did in a decision to remove a lung, made it only too clear that not even royal physicians could possibly have foreseen the morbidly inoperable growth of the lung."

RIGHT LUNG AFFECTED
It is not disputed that by the time Sir Clement Price Thomas was called in to remove the King's left lung, the right lung was also affected.

The King died of a heart attack, which his doctors could not possibly have foreseen. But after the operation they knew he could not live many more months because of his lung trouble.

Now the question is being posed: How can Queen Elizabeth the Second, in the calm of sound health, find a second Dawson of Penn?

It is suggested that the hit-or-miss method of previous monarchs should be abandoned. They have chosen their doctors much as any private patient makes his choice—by the recommendation of a relative or friend. And when they felt ill they behaved like anyone else and sent for the doctor they liked most.

On this favored doctor, not necessarily the best-qualified man available, the monarch would rely to call in further help if the trouble looked serious. When the King felt better he could dismiss his doctors—even against their advice.

NO DOCTOR AT HAND
Does this explain why there was no doctor at hand when the King

AROUND THE WORLD

A pint of water and a pint of alcohol do not measure one quart when added together.

British soldiers off duty were not permitted to use England's public parks a century ago.

Peacock feathers are considered unlucky.

First flag of the United Colonies was raised on Prospect Hill, Somerville, Mass., in January, 1776.

The piano accordion was introduced in 1910 by Pietro Serro Sr., a vaudeville hoodler.

Only those persons living near the equator are able to see all of the star constellations.

Every known star in the firmament has either a name or a number by which it is identified.

There are no snakes in Madagascar, Ireland and New Zealand.



Books and Authors

By PETER ELIOT

Canadian-born author of best sellers, Thomas B. Costain, will see his eleventh book this month. "The Silver Chalice," which is being brought out by Doubleday, is an historical novel, requiring, like nearly all his other books, a great deal of research.

How does he do it? The secret, he says, is his schedule and keeping to it. He begins work at nine o'clock sharp each morning, takes an hour off for lunch, and is at it again until four in the afternoon.

Unlike most writers and other working people, he takes no days off, is at his desk on holidays and Sundays as well as weekdays. Mr. Costain writes first in longhand then turns to his typewriter to amend and transcribe what he has written.

Hugh Walpole could even better produce best sellers. He also adhered closely to a schedule.

It was not unusual for him to get 40 letters when the mailman made his first visit in the morning, and these he answered to the last one before he set himself down to a morning of writing, scoring the help of a stenographer unless he were ill.

He would work from 9.30 in the morning.

After lunch he would walk, see visitors, go for a drive in his car. "He never worked after luncheon," writes Rupert Hart-Davis, "except when the excitement of finishing a book drove him on, but so quickly did his pen cover the paper, without pause or hesitation, that it is those few morning hours he accomplished more than most writers could achieve in a whole day."

Even Walpole, great writer that he was, would approve of Rupert Hart-Davis's mastery biography "Hugh Walpole." It is the first biography of Walpole to appear and it would be difficult for any subsequent attempt to touch it. It serves to remind us that good biographies can be written.

That he never revised used to worry Walpole, but he got over this when he recalled that Scott, too, was a fluent writer. Interviewed by Louise Morgan in 1931, Hugh said: "I don't revise much. In fact, I don't revise at all. It goes down and there it stays. I was rather alarmed at this at one time. Galsworthy showed me a manuscript of his that was just black . . . I went home and scratched out masses of sentences, and rewrote them no better than they were before. Then I gave up . . . I have the manuscript of 'The Fortunes of Nigel,' with not one word changed in it."

For all his eccentricities, Walpole was a generous soul. J. B. Priestley arrived for a short visit at Walpole's and the two writers agreed that they should collaborate in a novel. It was to be in the form of letters exchanged between two friends and was to be called "Farthing Hall." The object of the enterprise was to provide Priestley (whose share to the advance royalties, thanks to Walpole's name, would be substantial) with enough freedom and leisure to write The Project was named Priestley's famous book "The Good Companions," was the result. But for Walpole, Priestley might never have had the opportunity to write his masterpiece.

Nova Scotia Inspiration For Prize-Winning Poet

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

"The Mulgrave Road," by Charles Bruce, MacMillan, 30 pp. \$2.50. This slim volume of 28 poems came into my hands for review some little time ago. Pressure of other assignments kept me from doing my duty by it immediately, but not from reading it through from cover to cover.

No genuine poetry lover could read the first free verse eching of a fisherman's but on a Nova Scotia shore without being drawn to delve further. My first impression that this was distinguished writing is now borne out by higher authorities. For "The Mulgrave Road" has recently received the Governor-General's award for poetry for 1952.

OF TILLING AND TRAWLING In these poems, Bruce never strays from a certain section of the Nova Scotia coast where the tilling of the soil and the trawling of the sea are the timeless occupations of every man.



John F. Hayes, 47, vice-president and general manager of Southern Press, Montreal, has been awarded the Governor-General's Award for writing for juveniles. Born in Dryden, Ont., he started his writing career in Toronto. He turned to writing for boys as a hobby and his stories were accepted by a number of United States publications. Some of his stories were transcribed into Braille and others adapted into various U.S. school readers. His prize-winning book "A Land Divided," is his third juvenile work. (CP Photo)

Lighthearted Story With Appeal To Those Who Have Reached 40

Reviewed by DON INGHAM

"Forty Odd," by Mary Bard, Longman's, Green & Co., 253 pages. This is a thoroughly lighthearted account of the problems and choices that faced the author in her fortieth year.

It is an amusing story for those who enjoy light reading and can laugh at some of woman's enthusiasms and foibles in this modern age. Mary-Bard describes a hectic year of self-improvement, including reading classes, Hawaiian dancing, serious classes, a very lively book discussion club, as well as frantic days organizing household tasks and kitchen cupboards.

Three young daughters, a Brownie-Scout group that she takes under her wing, and a busy doctor

Book Reviews In Brief

In his second novel of Revolutionary times, Davenport Stewart follows the harrowing experiences of Munro Dunbar and his band of plotters from a South Carolina swamp over the Great Smoky Mountains through the Cumberland Gap and into the "dark and bloody ground" of what is now Kentucky. They had a glory hunter and a love interest in the making.

A personal tour of the fine old residences of Georgia would be a rewarding experience for anyone with an eye for beauty, gracious living and a reverence for history. A recent book, "White Columns in Georgia," by John C. Burt Foster, Jr., is an important segment of Georgia history told through the tales—dramatic, humorous, romantic. It is beautifully illustrated.

There is no doubt that James Thurber is real and there is considerable evidence that the singular proof he writes about are real. The "Album" (Simon and Schuster) a delightful collection of stories by the author from Columbus, O. International conferences, including a conclave of the "International League For the Propagation of Basic English," become delightfully funny in "Merry Go-Round," by John Guthrie (Pelletier and Cudahy). Peter Smith, a pleasant young employee of "The League," manages to become involved in as many difficulties as the organization itself.

As the title implies, "Merry Go-Round" winds up just about where it started, but the trip was a merry one and as gay as any ride on a literary carousel.

Harlequin book with a Canadian background, "The Sea Is So Wide," by Evelyn Eaton, is based on colonial history. It deals with people loving French neutrals in Nova Scotia driven from their prosperous farms, and the hardships of migration that followed.

"The Marionette" by Rosamond Marshall. "Whodunnit's Way," by James Uhlman. "The Strange Brigade," by John Jennings.

"Conquest By Terror," by Leyland Stowe. "The Dangerous Places," by Louis Gouling. "Accidental Murder," by Cecil Freeman Gregg.

"Diggon-Hibben" by Alex Under Baron.

"With Hope, Farewell," by Alex Under Baron. "The Road to Shalimar," by L. P. Hartley. "My Fellow Devils," by L. P. Hartley.

FOR THE FISHERMAN

"The Western Angler"

Roderick Haig-Brown

THE MARIONETTE

Your Personal Book-Shop

1019 Douglas St. E 1012

James J. Braddock, the "Cinderella man" of boxing, went from the waterfront to the heavyweight throne and back to the waterfront again.

When he returned to the wharves in North Bergen, N.J., however, his role was that of a successful business man, not a stevedore. As ex-champion, he became proprietor of a large marine supply house selling equipment for the loading and unloading of ships. Braddock's main warehouse was on the North Bergen docks. It was on those same wharves, and others, that Braddock worked as a stevedore during parts of 1933 and 1934, when he could get a job.

FORCED ON RELIEF In those bleak days, the intervals of unemployment came so often that he couldn't provide food, rent and clothing for his wife and two young children. He was forced to go on the dole, and apply for charity from the North Bergen town hall. He was allotted about \$17 a week.

Braddock hammered his way from "relief to relief" in one amazing year and took the world heavyweight title from Max Baer at the Madison Square Garden hotel on an upset 15-round decision, June 13, 1935.

After that sensational victory, the

The Umpire

BY BEANS HEARDON

34 Years in National League NEW YORK (NEA).—Q. What has been the record number of injuries suffered by a single team in the majors.

A. The Yankees of 1949 had a record injury list of 71. Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, and Yogi Berra only played in 17 games together all that season.

Q. How many World Series have the Yankees won? A. The Yankees have won 18 Series, have won 14 times.

Q. How many throws per game does a pitcher average. A. One hundred and twenty-five.

Q. What has been the longest losing streak in the majors? A. Twenty games, held jointly by the Boston Americans of 1896, and the Philadelphia Athletics of 1916 and 1943.

Q. What is the record number of years for an umpire staying in the big leagues? Emlie served 38 years. A. Emlie served 38 years in the big leagues, 1891 to 1929. Tom Connolly spent 33 seasons in the big show, 1890-1900 in the National and 1900-1931 in the American.

TIME OUT!



"The big game of the year, and she fumbled her baton twice!"

Battled Way From 'Relief to Royalty' in One Amazing Year Ex-Stevedore James J. Braddock Returned To the Wharves as Successful Business Man



JAMES J. BRADDOCK

wolf never howled outside the Braddock door. As the year 1931 ended, big Jim and his family were living in a large, handsomely appointed, brick-house high on the palisades overlooking the Hudson.

Schmeling refused to come to New York from Germany to fight Baer. Baer, 26, apparently had every imaginable advantage over Braddock, 29. Maxie outweighed Jim, 209½ pounds to 193½. Baer was favored at 10 to 1 but the Jersey longshoreman took the decision.

LOUIS TOO GOOD Braddock lost the title to Joe Louis in his first defense. Louis knocked him out in the eighth round at Comiskey Park, Chicago, June 22, 1937, even though a Braddock right uppercut had Bomber Joe on the floor in the first round.

To fight Louis, Braddock had to get court permission to break his contract with the Madison Square Garden Corporation for a title defense against Max Schmeling at New York. He shifted from the Garden and Schmeling to Promoter Mike Jacobs and Louis. For that shift he and his manager, Joe Gould, received 10 per cent of profits. Jacobs made from Louis' fights for 10 years.

After being knocked out by Louis, Braddock outpointed Tommy Farr of Wales at Madison Square Garden, January 21, 1938. He retired a few months later.

His ring record was 64 bouts, 28 won by knockouts, 24 won by decision, 21 losses including two knockouts, three draws, two no-contests, and six no-decisions.

RIVERA BENCHING NOT UNUSUAL; FEW MAKE GOOD FROM START

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor Rogers Hornsby finally had to bench his pet ball player, Jim Rivera.

"Nothing unusual about that," commented Bill Dickey. "How many fellows come up here and play regularly right from the start?"

"In all my years with the club, I can think of only two Yankees who stuck out from scratch—Joe DiMaggio and Gil McDougald."

And DiMaggio was left in San Francisco another year to test a track record.

Catcher Dickey himself was in and out. Crossetti, Rolfe, Joe Gordon, Rizzuto and Coleman had to be taken out. Joe McCarthy switched Gordon to first base, where he was like a race horse in a telephone booth, to make room for Jerry Priddy at second, but had to bring him back and trade Rizzuto's minor league partner to the Senators.

It's a tremendous jump to the majors, even from Triple A. The batter for the first time looks at good pitching every day or night. Then tendency is to try too hard and tighten, maybe choke.

Ted Williams spent a year in Minneapolis before he returned to stay with the Red Sox. John McGraw kept young Mel Ott in the dugout for nearly all of two summers and half of a third. Jimmy Foss, another precocious youngster, required three campaigns to get going with the Athletics. Only last season, Mickey Mantle and Jackie Jensen, loads of unlimited potential, had to be sent to Kansas City.

FARMED OUT MEANT HARD WORK TO HORNSBY

When the great Hornsby joined the Cardinals as a loan 19-year-old in the fall of 1915, Miller Huggins said to him, "You're a skinny kid. Guess I'll have to farm you out until you're built up."

The ambitious Hornsby didn't know what he was doing when he



SPORT SHORTS

CO-EDS QUALIFIED

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (NEA).—When coach Bus Shimek of the Marquette track team ran out of equipment managers, he advertised in the student newspaper.

Two co-eds applied, claimed a wealth of know how. "We've had seven years of experience in the care and handling of trackmen," they said. "Our boy friends are former Marquette stars." Shimek rejected the girls' offer, but wished them continued success in their managerial work with his two ex-aces.

WENT DISTANCE

CINCINNATI (NEA).—When Evel Blackwell won 16 straight for Cincinnati in 1947, each was a complete game.

NONE BETTER THAN COX-ROBINSON

NEW YORK (NEA).—Jackie Robinson claims Billy Cox is the most under-rated ball player in the National League.

"He's the big reason why we got off to such a fast start," says the Dodgers' second baseman.

"If there's a better third baseman, I'd like to see him."

They say George Kell of the Tigers is a corker, but give him Cox.

He comes up with the big play when we need it. "He's as good a clutch hitter as we have."

SAMBA
Try Samba for Many Thrills

I have before me an accumulation of questions about Samba, the three-card game in which you are allowed to meld sequences. It's a very good game, and anybody who hasn't tried it is missing a good bet.

The rules for taking the discard pile are not the same as in Canasta. This fact inspires some of the questions that come to me.

Q.—The discard pile in a game of Samba is not frozen. I have a meld of 5-5-5 on the table. The player at my right discards a five. May I take the pile and add the five to my meld? The opponents claim that I need a pair of natural fives in my hand.

A.—You are allowed to add the five to your meld; and you do not need a pair of fives in your hand. If the discard pile were frozen, you would need a pair of fives in your hand. When the pile is not frozen, however, you are allowed to pick up a discard that matches one of your unfrozen melds. (A canasta or a sambla is a finished meld.)

Q.—The discard pile is not frozen. Both sides have melded. My opponent discards a king, something that

JACOBY
neither side has melded up to this time. Can I take the pile with one king and a wild card?

A.—No. You are never allowed to take the discard pile in Samba with one natural card and a wild card. When you want to make a new meld you always need a natural matching pair. In other words, for a new meld the discard pile is always considered frozen.

Q.—I have melded 7-8-9 of clubs early in the hand. Some time later, the opponent at my right discards the jack of clubs. I have the ten of clubs in my hand. May I take the jack and add the ten and jack of clubs to my sequence?

A.—No. You could take an unfrozen pile if your opponent discarded the six or ten of clubs—since those cards fit immediately on the sequence that was previously melded. But the jack of clubs does not fit immediately, so you cannot take it.

Q.—I drew the last two cards of the stock pile, and one of them was a red three. What is the rule?

A.—Put the red three down on the table and proceed as though you had made a normal draw of two cards.

R. NAIRNE
MOURNING ISSUES

It takes all kinds of collectors to make a philatelic world. There are general collectors who try to acquire all the stamps ever printed, British Colonial collectors who restrict their activities to Empire issues only, collectors who specialize in one country, "Revenue" collectors (postal issues), but avidly accumulate law stamps, tobacco stamps, and other fiscals, and, more lately, thematic collectors who group their stamps by subject rather than country, and who collect stamps depicting birds, animals, bridges, ships, etc. There is almost endless scope along these lines—for instance, at our last exhibition a local collector took a prize for a frame of stamps which featured famous assassinations!

For those who might favor the sombre rather than the lurid there are the mourning stamps, of which there are quite a few. You will not find any among the Empire countries, with one exception (India), our way of thinking being perhaps too practical for favoring such issues.

LINCOLN FIRST
Some claim that the world's first memorial stamp was the 15c Lincoln issued by the U.S. in 1856, for it appeared on the first anniversary of his death, and was printed in black. Others claim that the stamp was necessary anyhow on account of the new 15c rate coming into effect at that time, and point out that it was in use for three years.

There is no doubt about the 2c Harding of 1923, however, for it was issued just a month after his death, and bore the inscription "Harding—1855-1923." It was also printed in black, though the standard color for this denomination was always red.

The death in 1915 of President Roosevelt was the occasion for more mourning stamps being issued than any other similar event. For the next five years, not only the U.S., but foreign countries issued stamps brought out these memorial issues. Most of them set that though these stamps to a certain extent expressed a genuine feeling of sorrow, they were partly collectors' fairly are them with a resulting inflow of dollars. Greece started the parade in 1915, to be followed by Argentine, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Guate-

STAMPS
MOURNING ISSUES

It takes all kinds of collectors to make a philatelic world. There are general collectors who try to acquire all the stamps ever printed, British Colonial collectors who restrict their activities to Empire issues only, collectors who specialize in one country, "Revenue" collectors (postal issues), but avidly accumulate law stamps, tobacco stamps, and other fiscals, and, more lately, thematic collectors who group their stamps by subject rather than country, and who collect stamps depicting birds, animals, bridges, ships, etc. There is almost endless scope along these lines—for instance, at our last exhibition a local collector took a prize for a frame of stamps which featured famous assassinations!

For those who might favor the sombre rather than the lurid there are the mourning stamps, of which there are quite a few. You will not find any among the Empire countries, with one exception (India), our way of thinking being perhaps too practical for favoring such issues.

LINCOLN FIRST
Some claim that the world's first memorial stamp was the 15c Lincoln issued by the U.S. in 1856, for it appeared on the first anniversary of his death, and was printed in black. Others claim that the stamp was necessary anyhow on account of the new 15c rate coming into effect at that time, and point out that it was in use for three years.

There is no doubt about the 2c Harding of 1923, however, for it was issued just a month after his death, and bore the inscription "Harding—1855-1923." It was also printed in black, though the standard color for this denomination was always red.

The death in 1915 of President Roosevelt was the occasion for more mourning stamps being issued than any other similar event. For the next five years, not only the U.S., but foreign countries issued stamps brought out these memorial issues. Most of them set that though these stamps to a certain extent expressed a genuine feeling of sorrow, they were partly collectors' fairly are them with a resulting inflow of dollars. Greece started the parade in 1915, to be followed by Argentine, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Guate-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

Q.—What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies?

A.—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of jal alai?

A.—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey?

A.—Five.

Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated?

A.—Asia.

By MONTE ROBERTS

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952 11

Latest Progress Counts in B.C. Elections

This table shows progress counts of June 12 general election results at latest reports. The first column shows complete first-count figures, including absentee ballots. Other columns show the results of second and subsequent counts, and the transfer of votes from eliminated candidates as counting progressed. "Exhausted" ballots referred to are those on which voters "plunged" and for only one candidate, who was eliminated—or which did not give a clear indication of the voters' second choice. Exhausted ballots are deducted from the total vote, on each count, before the majority

needed for election can be determined. In brackets, after the name of each riding, is shown which party held the seat in the last House and the majority in the last election. Names of members of the last House are marked with asterisks.

needed for election can be determined. In brackets, after the name of each riding, is shown which party held the seat in the last House and the majority in the last election. Names of members of the last House are marked with asterisks.

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Headline in a Vancouver newspaper:
CITY HIRES ALCOHOLIC EXPERT
It takes a good many years of your time, and a great many dollars, to become THAT kind of expert.

In case the Social Credit and C.C.F. candidates are wondering what to do about forming a government, I will be glad to tell them. Get together, boys, and form the S.C.F. government.

This, of course, is a combination of C.C.F. and S.C. There should be no difficulty in making this combination, as nearly everyone has forgotten what C.C.F. stands for, and nobody ever knew what Social Credit stands for.

So let us hurry up and have S.C.F. government. Name any premier you like, but please, may Tom Uphill be leader of the opposition?

Department of utter stupidity: The latest Moscow twist on the "Big Lie" technique is the statement that U.N. forces are using lepers as weapons.

I can hardly wait to see James Endicott produce photographs and signed confessions to back up this fantastic claim.

It would be completely laughable, except for the fact there are always a few who will rally around the red banner and believe anything.

The real danger to the Reds, as John Steinbeck has said, is the danger that the germ of truth might spread.

Tip to the faithful constituents of Between Times:

If you get a crack at that advertiser question on the local radio station, you might try Lieut.-Col. William George Barker for size.

To all those on holidays next week, a wish for good weather and good loafing.

To all those not on holidays, a reminder that the Red Cross blood clinic needs your help more than ever. Some of the regular donors will be out of town and unable to give blood; please make sure the clinic does not go short because of the holiday season.

Lord Clonville, the retired clerk of the British House of Commons, said in Victoria the other day he was greatly impressed in Ottawa by the manner in which M.P.'s used both French and English.

If he thinks bilingualism is something, he should meet the friend of mine who lives in a Trilingual household.

He is talked at by his wife, his wife's mother, and his wife's sister.



New silver gull and her crew of two.

MAST LOST OFF HONOLULU

15,000 Sea Miles Behind

The New Silver Gull folded her wings in Victoria's Inner Harbor Friday, 15,000 sea miles and 4½ years of voyaging behind her. Her owners, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton Scott, sailed the 43-foot wishbone ketch from Sydney, Australia, via the Hawaiian Islands, and now intend to explore the British Columbia and Alaska coasts.

New Silver Gull was hand-built by her owners, and carried them safely and comfortably on the long voyage. They had one narrow escape, when a mast carried away 700 miles off Honolulu, but they made port with a jury rig and re-stepped the mast after taking 10 feet off the base. Mr. Scott, 66, is a retired civil engineer, his wife a foot specialist.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A piece of toast and police court Friday on a careless driving charge.

Theft of \$53 from the Individual Cleaners at Oak Bay Junction was reported to police Friday.

Robert Armstrong, 35, of 225 Superior, suffered head and back injuries when he fell 12 feet from the roof of his home.

Langford Fire Department and B.C. Forest Service crews put out two fires Friday night at the Colwood Timber Mills on Colwood Road and the other at the Highway Sawmills dump near the Goldstream Hotel.

Both were caused from burning sawdust and waste.

Private cars parking in bus zones came under fire at a special meeting in City Hall Friday. B.C. Electric officials and drivers protested the practice and the city promised a crackdown.

There will also be a complete study of bus and loading zones in the city.

Photographs from the fifth national print show of the Commercial and Press Photographers' Association of Canada will be on display July 10 to 19 in Eaton's house furnishings building.

It is the first time that the exhibit has been shown outside of Eastern Canada. Action shots and photographic studies are included in both black and white and color prints.

Stella Renouf, 956 Southgate, was fined \$35 in Oak Bay police court.

'COON KILLED WITH AIR GUN

A marauding raccoon fell prey to an air rifle in densely populated Oak Bay this morning.

William Gage, 636 Linkleas, heard squawks in his chicken house. Shortly after 8 a.m. discovered the 'coon had just killed one of his hens. Gage dispatched it with one shot.

It is the third raccoon killed in Greater Victoria area in recent weeks.

Record Crowd Spends July 4 Holiday Here

Record numbers of American tourists poured onto Vancouver Island for the annual Independence holiday Friday.

The Victoria Publicity Bureau reported the heaviest influx of holiday visitors ever for one day.

A total of 708 parties called at the Bureau Friday, nearly double the number of visitors on the same day a year ago, requesting travel information on Island centres.

The record Independence Day tourist crowds on the Island promised to boost the July total to an all-time high.

Visitor traffic each month so far this year has been running nearly double the rate of last year, the Bureau reports.

In June this season 9,637 visitors were handled at the city information centre against 5,471 for the same month of 1951.

"The license plate of nearly every state in the Union has shown up in the crowds so far," reports George I. Warren, Publicity Commissioner. "On Friday the line-up of cars at Port Angeles waiting to get on the ferry to the Island was over half mile long."

"The transport companies are to be congratulated," Mr. Warren said, "on the way they have handled the record volume of tourist traffic so far. Service to the visitors has been handled in fine fashion."

Thousands of Ballots Duds

Nearly 10 per cent of the votes cast in the provincial election in Victoria City were rejected.

On the three ballots, a total of 6,440 were spoiled by voters who apparently didn't understand the new alternative voting system.

"A" ballots had the least number—1,961—of spoiled ballots. "B" had 2,392 and "C" 2,087.

In Oak Bay only 78 out of 8,175 were spoiled, and in Esquimalt 337 out of 9,400. Saanich figures are not immediately available.

Police took Grant Fagnolino, 21, of Nanaimo, to St. Joseph's Hospital after he suffered a head cut while playing lacrosse at the Memorial Arena Friday night.

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result of Votes Result

Candidates: Complete First Count Second Count Third Count of Votes Result of Votes Result

Tourist Trade From Latin America Gains

VANCOUVER, July 5.—British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies will benefit greatly from a new influx of tourists this season from Cuba, Mexico, Central and South American countries, Ian Warren of Montreal, general passenger traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Railways, said here Friday.

Inspired by a "Come to Canada" campaign launched two years ago in these Latin American countries by the C.P.R., wealthy tourists are flocking to Canada in even greater numbers than last summer. Rail and travel agents in the U.S.A. also report a big increase in the number planning holiday excursions to British Columbia, Alaska and the Canadian Rockies, Mr. Warren said.



Mr. H. V. Hawkins, general sales manager, Maple Leaf Milling Co. Limited, Toronto, announces that Mr. W. S. Thain, who recently joined the company, is appointed British Columbia sales manager. Working out of Vancouver he will direct an expanded sales force operating throughout the area which is to be known as the B.C. sales district of the company's sales organization. This marks the increasing importance of the British Columbia market in the company's overall plans.

Trading Gaps Hamper Steady Market Gains

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Further market high spots were in the offing this week but holiday interruptions prevented traders from getting set for sustained buying.

Early enthusiasm on Canadian markets was quenched Tuesday by the Dominion Day shutdown and a build-up of business activity petered out Friday in the absence of direction from the New York market, which closed for independence day.



Despite the holiday setbacks stocks managed slight gains and market observers were hopeful that further advances were due. Trading was slow and mostly confined to tested issues.

Western oils returned as trading favorites late in the week and lower-priced stocks attracted renewed investments for a while. Towards the finish, however, industrial and base metals recaptured the trading ball and held it firmly to the week's end.

Gold showed early signs of strength on the Toronto market but profit-taking, particularly in leading issues such as McIntyre, Porcupine and Lake Shore, dimmed prospects for a sustained drive.

Canadian observers said the holiday breaks prevented an ac-

curate appraisal of Toronto and Montreal markets. New York's slight advance, they said, indicated a consolidation of the recent upswing.

Toronto opened the week with a slow, cautious advance. Industrial and base metals drew most support and closed sharply higher. In Montreal, papers pushed upward but industrial turned lower.

BUYING FLURRY
Toronto opened strongly Wednesday after the Tuesday holiday with a flurry of buying as interested issues caught up to New York's Tuesday advance. But the advance soon faded and prices closed mixed and trendless. Industrial stocks in Montreal but papers slipped.

Traders idled through a dull session in Toronto Friday. Golds showed strength but buying failed to spread beyond selected secondary issues. Papers continued to drift lower in Montreal while industrial held firmly.

Trading slackened to the slowest pace of the year in Toronto yesterday as prices drifted. Profit-taking skimmed some gold gains. Industrial and papers were mixed.

New York started strongly Monday and carried through for a well-distributed gain. Prices soared to another record high on the Associated Press average.

Tuesday as buying spread to a broad list of issues.

Support weakened Wednesday as rails and steels slipped. Prices eased again Thursday in quiet trading.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials up 1.91 at 319.98, golds up 1.47 at 91.14, base metals up 1.44 at 187.32, and western oils down .43 at 137.18.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .05 at 30.60, utilities down .6 at 85.0, industrials down .1 at 204.1, combined down .3 at 164.4, papers down 5.01 at 714.13, and golds up .18 at 65.74.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed 40 cents to \$107.20.

Grain Parley To Resume in Washington

LONDON, July 5 (Reuters).—The International Wheat Conference will resume talks on extending the International Wheat Agreement in Washington Jan. 12, it was announced here today.

An earlier conference in London was adjourned May 9 because the 46 member countries could not agree on maximum and minimum wheat prices to be fixed in a new pact. The existing four-year agreement expires July 31 next year.

At the London conference members favored renewing it providing prices and related questions were settled satisfactorily.

Object of the agreement, under which most of the world's exportable wheat is sold, is to prevent violent fluctuations in prices. Signatory countries agree to buy and sell wheat at prices fluctuating within fixed limits.

Wheat Stocks in North America Off

PORT WILLIAM, Ont., July 5 (CP).—Canada's wheat stocks in transit and in store in North America dropped 2,800,000 bushels in the week ended June 28 as export and domestic shipments outpaced country deliveries.

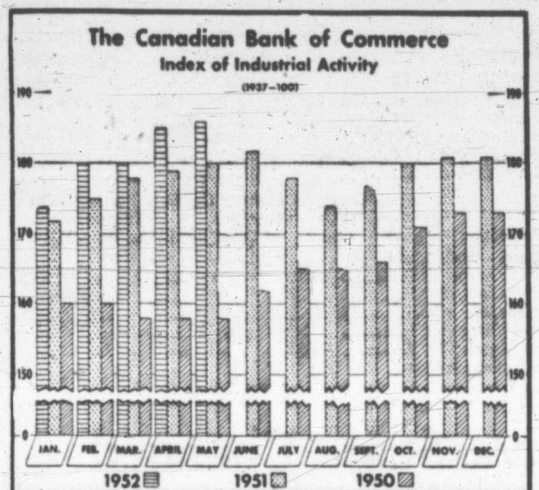
The Board of Grain Commissioners reported today that visible stocks totalled 204,700,000 bushels compared with 207,500,000 the previous week and 168,800,000 at this time last year.

Overseas wheat clearance totalled 7,600,000 bushels compared with 8,400,000 the previous week. Domestic shipments totalled 3,400,000, only slightly below the previous week.

Farm wheat marketings totalled 7,800,000 bushels compared with 5,900,000 the previous week. Deliveries of other grains with comparative totals last year in brackets were: Oats 3,100,000 (2,800,000); rye 2,500,000 (2,400,000); rye 200,000 (unchanged); flax 80,000 (70,000).

Grain stocks in store at the lakehead dropped to 41,400,000 bushels compared with 46,100,000 the previous week as lake shipments totalled 17,000,000—close to the season's peak level. Other sources reported earlier this week that some vessels usually carrying iron ore and idled by the steel strike had been diverted to the grain trade, permitting heavy shipments to continue.

Lakehead grain stocks at this time last year totalled 58,000,000 bushels.



Sharp Upswing Seen In Canada Business

All across Canada in April retail sales, by value, averaged 7 per cent more than for the same month last year, says the current issue of the Commercial Letter published by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. This indicated a change in consumer thinking and benefited most types of goods except, significantly, lumber and building materials, hardware, furniture and appliances and radios. In May, department store sales were up about 10 per cent compared with that month in 1951. Wholesale sales also improved.

Prices continued their downward movement in May, indicating that the increased sales noted above represented more goods handled, not merely a rise in prices.

UNEMPLOYED UP

At April 1 unemployed Canadians numbered 385,000, one-third more than at that date last year; but by May 1 the figure was down to 310,000, 90,000 more than at the beginning of the same month in 1951. Employment in manufacturing is still below last year's level.

Canada's merchandise imports in May exceeded total exports by \$2,600,000, slightly reducing to \$108,000,000 the favorable merchandise export balance that has been achieved so far this year. While Canada has the usual deficit in her trade with the United States, at \$286,000,000 for the five months it is slightly smaller than last year at this time. Exports to the United Kingdom and other Commonwealth countries do not yet appear to have been affected by their stern economy measures. Canada's exports to the United Kingdom for the January-May period were 50 per cent higher than last year, while her imports from that area dropped by about 30 per cent.

The initial postwar backlog of

Canadian investment plans was estimated at \$12,000,000,000 in 1945 values. Cumulative new capital investment, in 1945 dollars, did not reach \$12,000,000,000 however, until about the middle of last year. By that time it included such costly new projects as the Alberta oil development and the Ungava iron ore properties.

LONG TERM

The long-term implications are more far-reaching. Investment of new capital over a fairly long period might be expected to result not only in a much larger and more diversified volume of production, but in an increase in the proportion of finished and semi-finished goods exported, a decline in imports of this class and probably some increase in raw materials imported. The increased volume and variety of output have been achieved, but the effect of new investment on the character of foreign trade has been clouded, and in some cases erased, by other factors. In the main these are the high level of domestic purchasing power, the growth in the proportion of Canada's export to the United States, and the requirements of the defence program.

NEW CAPITAL

The mid-year estimate of new capital investment in 1952 at \$5,000,000,000 is \$178,000,000 higher than the first estimate issued early this year, and \$600,000,000 above the 1951 total. Increases are indicated for utilities, manufacturing, government departments, mining, institutional and agricultural sources, agriculture, and construction in the order named. Decreases are expected for housing, commercial services, trade, finance, insurance and real estate, and forestry. The emphasis continues on the expansion of basic industrial capacity. All told, new capital investment in 1952 seems likely to establish new records again this year with a dollar value over seven times that of the pre-war average.

Two all-important considerations obscure the outlook for new capital investment in Canada beyond the present year—the overarching threat of a widening area of hostilities and the extent to which our export trade continues to centre in the United States. In view of these uncertainties the direction in which new capital investment is channelled becomes as important as its overall volume. Canada is in a basically expansionist era. The economy is vigorous and opportunities for development are plentiful, but apportionment of new capital should be made in the light of all known factors rather than of any sectional advantage.

Public Financing for June Shows Wide Gain in Canada

Canadian government, provincial and municipal financing in June, 1952, totalled \$7,837,832, as compared with \$4,736,093 in the preceding month, and \$3,776,703 in June of 1951, according to the compilation of Wood, Gundy & Co. Ltd. Total bond financing for the first six months of this year, including corporation issues, totalled \$732,992,552, compared with \$455,360,164 for the corresponding six-month period of 1951.

There were no government or municipal issues sold in the

United States during the past month, with a resultant total of \$116,202,000 for U.S. financing in the first six months of this year. In June of 1951, \$14,537,000 in bonds were sold in the U.S. market, and total U.S. financing at June 30 of that year stood at \$157,705,000.

No new Government of Canada direct or guaranteed issues were sold during the first six-month period of 1951 or 1952. The Province of Ontario issued \$55,000,000 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent bonds due June 30, 1952, and June 30, 1972, respectively, while provincial and provincial-guaranteed issues in the corresponding period of 1951 totalled \$15,400,000.

Canadian municipal financing in June, 1952, totalled \$15,837,832, compared with \$45,526,093 in the preceding month, and \$21,976,703 in June, 1951. Fifteen Ontario issues were sold, totaling \$4,952,932, compared with the June, 1951, total of \$14,310,903. Quebec and Maritime financing for June, 1952, including 25 issues, was in the total of \$9,086,000. The corresponding total for this area in June, 1951, stood at \$2,140,500, which points up the marked increase in financing for these provinces that has been a feature of their operations during the first six months of 1952.

Western municipal financing during the past month consisted of eight issues, totaling \$1,798,900, with \$880,000 Calgary School Board 4 1/2 per cent serial debentures due July 15, 1953-1972 as the feature issues. The total for the preceding month was \$3,919,700, while the June, 1951, total stood at \$5,525,300.

New corporation bond financing last month totalled \$47,029,000, bringing the half year total for 1952 to \$277,824,000. The total as at June 30, 1951, was \$155,700,000. There were two major corporation issues in June, 1952, namely \$20,000,000 British American Oil Company Limited 3 1/2 per cent convertible debentures due June 15, 1962, and \$10,000,000 Massey-Harris Company Limited 5 per cent sinking fund debentures due July 1, 1967. All corporate financing in June 1952, took place in the domestic market.

Metal Prices Climb As Producers Renew Demand for Reserves

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP).—Brass mills and wire mills last week raised prices of their products to reflect the higher cost of imported copper.

The lead market was strengthened by word that the government will buy 30,000 tons of lead this year to hold in reserve for industry.

Brass mills advanced prices of their copper products by 3.34 cents a pound and boosted quotations for brass and other alloy products in proportion to the amount of copper used. Wire mills increased prices by 3.25 to 4.25 cents a pound.

Demand for both domestic and foreign copper was good. Large tonnages of foreign copper continued to be offered below the Chilean prices of 36.5 cents (delivered basis). The average price in the foreign market was reported to be about .86 of a cent a pound lower.

Primary aluminum producers were told this week that the government expects to earmark 31,000,000 pounds of aluminum for the strategic stockpile during the final three months this year as a "modest start" toward replenishing the military reserve. Major metals prices: Copper—24.5 cents a pound, de-

livered (ceiling on domestic production).

Lead—16 cents a pound, New York; 15.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—15 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 15.83 cents, New York.

Aluminum—19 cents a pound, Ingots, shipping point; pigs, 18 cents.

Nickel—56.5 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ontario, U.S. duty included.

Silver—82.75 cents an ounce, New York; 72.5 pence, London.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

Enquiries solicited for residential mortgage loans on easy repayment terms

Representatives for The Monarch Life Assurance Company

J. H. WHITTOE & CO. LTD.
1218 BROAD ST.
V 4 535

Member Real Estate Board

Huge Outlay B.C. Pulp, Paper Firms

By The Canadian Press

A record \$135,000,000 has been spent on pulp and paper expansion in British Columbia in the last six years. In addition, \$50,000,000 is being spent this year alone.

When the \$21,000,000 Elk Falls Co. plant at Duncan Bay on Vancouver Island began rolling out 2,000 feet of paper a minute June 30, it brought to nine the number of pulp or paper mills now operating in B.C.

Between 1940 and 1950, output of newsprint increased 144 per cent in B.C. Output for 1951 was 331,000 tons. By the end of 1953, it will be about 464,000 tons.

Elk Falls Co., a union of Pacific Mills Ltd. and Canadian Western Lumber Co., plans to spend another \$20,000,000 to expand its new mill at Duncan Bay.

Other B.C. pulp and paper mills are located at New Westminster, Powell River, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Port Edward, Port Mellon, Port Alice and Wood-fibre.



MONTREAL, July 5.—Ross O. Stewart, one of Canada's top construction engineers, has been appointed chief engineer for the entire system, Canadian National Railways, to succeed Barton Wheelwright, who recently retired on pension.

Mr. Stewart is an honors graduate in applied science of the University of Toronto. He joined the railway in 1913 as assistant engineer at Moncton. He held a number of posts in the engineering department before being appointed assistant chief engineer, construction, in 1951, the position he held until his recent promotion.

Saskatchewan Mining Tax on C.P.R. Upheld by Courts

REGINA, July 5 (CP).—Validity of Saskatchewan's Mineral Taxation Act has been upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada which disallowed an appeal by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Announcement of the judgment was made Friday by Hon. C. M. Fines, acting attorney-general. He said that a copy of the judgment is not yet available but that a statement by the Supreme Court of Canada June 30 "was to the effect that the appeal of the province allowed with costs, and the judgment at the trial rested."

This means, in effect that the entire Mineral Taxation Act has been declared intra vires or constitutionally valid.

The C.P.R. can appeal the judgment to the Privy Council, as the case was started before appeals to the Privy Council were abolished.

The case was started in 1948 by the C.P.R. to test the validity of the act which levied a three-cent-an-acre tax on all privately owned mineral rights and a variable tax on producing mineral areas where the mineral rights are privately owned.

In a judgment handed down in Regina June 14, 1950, Mr. Justice Thomson held the act to be intra vires and dismissed the action of the C.P.R. with costs.

The C.P.R. took the case to the court of appeal, which ruled that the sections of the act providing for the three-cent-an-acre tax were constitutionally valid but that the sections dealing with tax on producing areas were ultra vires.

The C.P.R. then appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, claiming the entire act ultra vires.

The province cross-appealed, claiming the sections dealing with a tax on producing areas were intra vires.

The Supreme Court handed down a majority judgment in favor of the province, with the chief justice dissenting.

PENSIONS

If you cannot vote yourself a pension, the next best thing is to buy

GOOD REVENUE-BEARING PROPERTY OR MORTGAGES

We have many opportunities. We also have \$20,000 to loan at 8 1/2% and 7%. We buy, sell and exchange properties.

HOPE REALTY
Suite B, Campbell Building
B 616 — B 1045

A. E. Ames & Co.

Business Established 1889

Members

Toronto Stock Exchange

Montreal Stock Exchange

Royal Trust Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone: E 4171

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENG.



FINANCIAL OBJECTIVES

Whether your aim is safety of income, a liberal return, or capital growth, we are sure that our long experience and friendly counsel will help you in this business of investing money.

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.

CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS
COLLECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

(401) 723 FORT ST. G 4174

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities

612 View Street
Victoria, B.C.
Tel. Beacon 4261

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

City Egg Prices

To producer—
Grade A large 45c
Grade A medium 42c
Grade A small 38c
Wholesale—
Grade A large 97c-80c
Grade A medium 85c-75c
Grade A small 75c

Dividends

Canadian Investment Fund, 7 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 5; to July 4.
Federal Grain, pref. 15 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 18; to July 17.
Dunsmuir Products, pref. 40 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 18; to July 17.
Coast Breweries Ltd., 6 cents payable Aug. 1; record July 18; to July 17.
Imperial Tobacco and Cigar, 25 cents payable 27th inst., payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 20; to Aug. 19.
Verities & Co., pref. 2 1/2 cents; common 25 cents payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 12; to Aug. 11.



MEN AND TREES

John Miller at twenty has already been logging for four years. Born in Port Alberni in the centre of the logging industry on the west coast of Vancouver Island, John works as a chaser, unhooking the choker when the turn on the logs reaches the spar tree. John's livelihood depends on a perpetual supply of trees. In British Columbia everyone is dependent, directly or indirectly, on the forest resource.

Protect Your Prosperity
Keep British Columbia Green

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
British Columbia Forest Service



Mrs. H. Piedt, North District commissioner, will accompany the group of Girl Guides leaving next Thursday for national camp at Ottawa. Included in the group are, left

to right, Muriel Watt, East District; Robin Price, Langford; Lorean Roach and Pat Cornthwaite, Esquimalt; Barbara Clarke, Central District; Sheila Carstens of the

Sea Rangers; Elizabeth Ciceri, West District; Robin Sadler, Saanich; Peta McGowan, North District; Gill Scott-Moncrieff, East District, and Gillian Upward, Central District. Not pictured are Heather Sinclair and Joyce Watkins, Sea Rangers, and Miss L. Warne, who will be staff nurse at camp, Mrs. Piedt, asst. commandant.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

13

Married in St. John's Church Friday; Honeymoon in the South

Following a honeymoon in California, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison Tyler, who were married in St. John's Anglican Church last evening, will make their home at Sidney.

Canon R. S. Willis officiated for the former Irene Constance Langas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Langas, Burnside Road West, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tyler, Calgary, Alta.

Tall baskets of summer flowers decorated the church and guest pews were marked with miniature bouquets of roses and sweet peas.

Organist F. Chubb played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. Miss Vera Charlesworth sang, "O Perfect Love," during the signing of the register.

The bride's strapless gown of chantilly lace was complemented with a satin redingote styled with Elizabethan collar touched with lace extending to a "V" neckline and buttoning to the waist. The full skirt in train was misted with a floor-length veil which cascaded from a coronet of seed pearls. She wore the groom's gift of pearl necklace and earrings and carried a bouquet of red roses set in white gladioli flowerets.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. Langas, wore a green taffeta gown, and bridesmaids, Miss Sophia Langas, Miss Katherine Tyler and Miss Margaret Ross, were gowned in mauve

taffeta. The gowns were styled alike with bouffant skirts and fitted bodices topped with bolero jackets. They also wore matching coronets trimmed with seed pearls and carried colonial bouquets of mauve sweet peas and white gladioli.

Little flower girl, Judy Turley, wore a frock of yellow embroidered Swiss organdy and a headband of mauve feathered carnations. Her bouquet was mauve sweet peas and gladioli.

William Davies was best man and ushers were William Langas, brother of the bride; Gerry Flint and Ken Murchie.

At the reception in the Club Sirocco, the bridal table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother. Roses and candles also decorated the lace-covered table. A. R. Wakeham proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon the bride wore a navy blue suit with red accessories and a white orchid corsage topped with a navy and white check shortie coat.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tyler and Miss K. Tyler, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. J. Raptor and family, and Miss S. Langas, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. Langas and family and Mr. J. Langas, Seattle; Mrs. W. Lorenz, Peterborough, Ont.; Mrs. J. Stanley, Langley Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gonsis, Port Angeles.

Summer Flowers, Lighted Candles Set Scene for Friday Night Wedding

A picturesque summer setting with tall standards of pink peonies, blue delphiniums and white double aster daisies silhouetted with white candles in tall holders created the scene for the wedding last evening of Mary Irene Angus and Clifford Donald Walker in Metropolitan United Church. Rev. A. M. Angus, a relative of the family, officiated.

During the signing of the register Stanley Martin sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Edgar Holloway.

Mr. Angus gave his daughter in marriage.

She was gowned in white satin and lace, the bodice styled with lace stand-up collar and lace insets in the lower sleeve, which came to a lily-point. The full skirt was in train. A train-length veil of illusion net appliqued with satin flowers was held by clusters of orange blossoms on each side of the head. The bouquet was a cascade of red roses with stephanotis and white satin ribbons.

Matron of honor, Mrs. T. G. Barlow, and bridesmaids, Misses Alma and Kay Angus, sisters of the bride, were gowned alike in nylon sheer over taffeta with matching mitts. Mrs. Barlow's gown was primrose

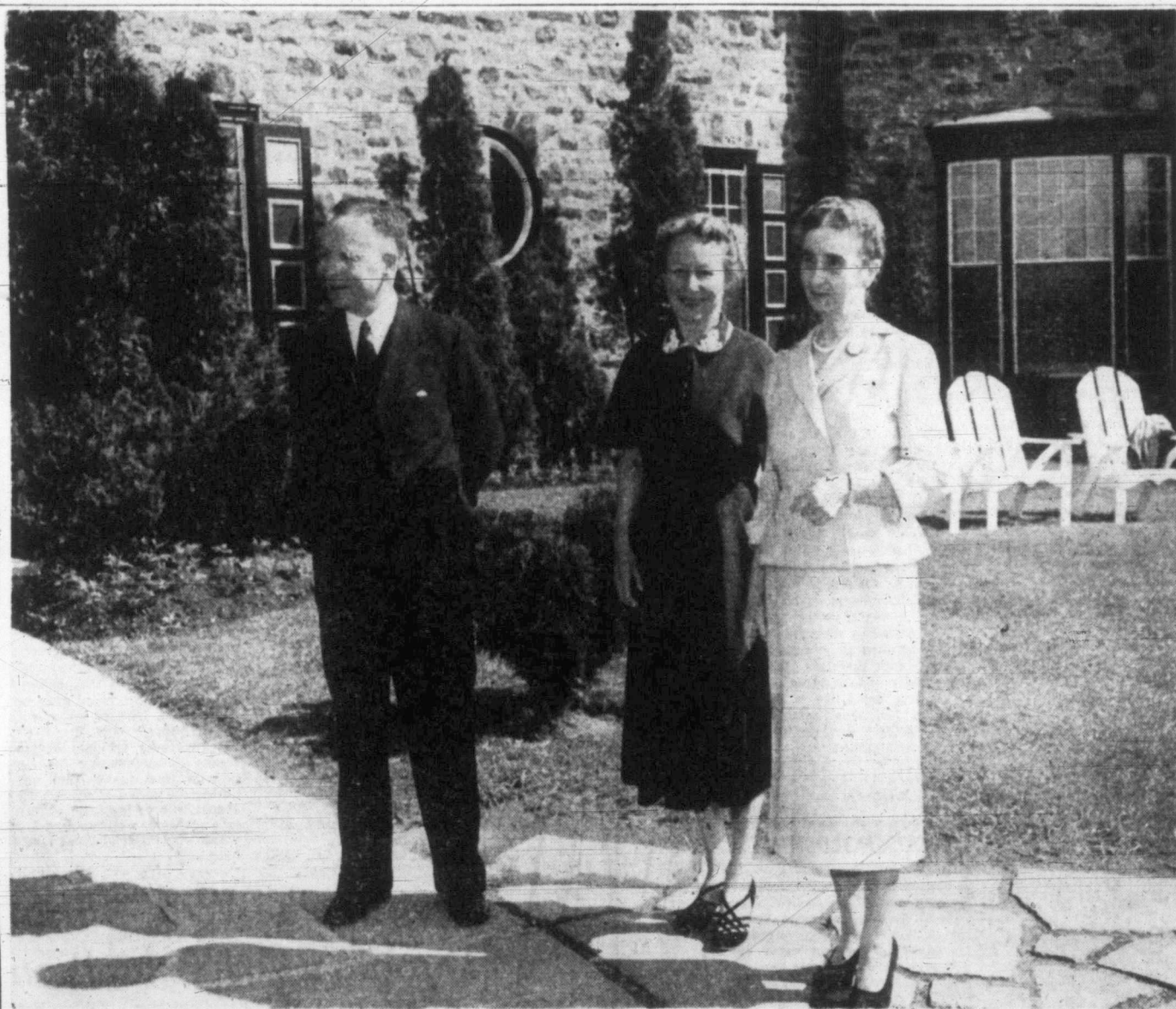
yellow. The sisters chose apple green and coral, respectively. Their bouquets were cascades of yellow marguerites and they wore matching bandeaux in their hair.

Andrew Cochran was best man and ushers were Ronald Walker, brother of the groom, and Grant Bracewell.

"Rappahannock," Rockland Avenue, was decorated with summer flowers in tones of the bridesmaids' frocks, for the reception. A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the table which was covered with a gold velour cloth and decorated with yellow candles in silver holders. Rev. Angus proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon up Island, the bride wore a coral knitted suit with rhinestone necklace and earrings, gift of the groom. The suit was topped with a black and white plaid shortie coat complemented with black velvet purse, shoes and gloves, a straw hat to match the suit and a gardenia corsage.

Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McLaren, Vancouver; Mrs. J. N. McLaren, Winnipeg; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Firth, Saskatoon.



Government Officials See Northern Quebec Development — The Saguenay district in northern Quebec was visited by some 125 members of the House of Commons on their 1952 tour. While in the district the party visited Chicoutimi, Arvida, Bagotville, River-

bend, Jonquiere and St. Joseph d'Alma. The itinerary included the Alcan aluminum plant and power development at Arvida and the paper mill at Riverbend. In the party staying at Saguenay Inn, Arvida, during the tour were, left to right, Hon. S. S. Garson, Minister

of Justice; Mrs. Garson and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, wife of Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries. Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew are expected to return to their home in Victoria this week-end.

Jordan River Couple Married in Christ Church Cathedral

Rev. J. J. van der Leest officiated at the nuptial service in Christ Church Cathedral recently which united Louise Alma Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Oliver, Jordan River, and Frederick Clifford Haugland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eilef Haugland, Jordan River.

Traditional wedding music was played as the bride entered the florally

decorated church on the arm of her father.

The bride's gown of white slipper satin with full circular skirt and strapless bodice was topped with a bolero of French lace. A coronet of twin hearts outlined in seed pearls held a floor-length veil of illusion net. Her only jewelry was a heart locket, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink gladioli and garden roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. B. Wolfe, sister of the bride, wore a pale green taffeta gown, Miss Marjorie Fatt, bridesmaid, chose pale blue taffeta, and Miss Joan McCauley, also a bridesmaid, was gowned in pale pink sheer. The attendants carried cascade bouquets of gladioli and roses in the same shades as the bride's bouquet.

Little Kathy Wolfe, niece of the bride, wore a gown of maize taffeta and carried a basket of garden flowers.

Gerald Mosley attended the groom, and ushers were Bernard Wolfe and Harry Sjoberg.

A three-tier wedding cake with bowls of red roses decorated the bride's table at the reception in the Knights of Pythias hall. J. M. Elliot proposed the toast.

For her honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle the bride wore a mist-blue wool suit with white accessories.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Tourist Impressed With Toy Cement Mixer Truck

By PENNY SAVER

I was passing through a store this morning when a man, obviously a tourist, boomed out with a delightful American twang, "By gosh, what'll they think of next!"

Now, when you find a tourist going into ecstasies over something, you take note.

So I did.

His attention had been attracted by a toy cement mixer truck. I must admit it was really something.

The whole thing was made of plastic and was identical to these massive trucks we see around town.

On the toy truck the doors open with a turn of the handles, a gear turns the mixer in a full circle to unload, and another wheel controls the whole operation.

I can't say exactly, but I think it would be about a foot or more in length and almost that high. The plastic is in gay colors to attract the children—as if they needed to see color to be attracted to this toy.

The cement mixer sells for \$1.98.

★ ★ ★

Here comes the infantry—and the cavalry, too!

Those famous toy soldiers known as Briton's soldiers have just arrived in a new shipment. They sell at 8 for \$1.49 and can mean the start of a grand collection for many boys.

To name a few of the famous regiments which are portrayed in the toy soldiers are the Life Guards, Gordon Highlanders, Scot's Greys, Black Watch and even the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Infantry, cavalry and some of the famous regimental bands are included in Briton's soldiers.

★ ★ ★

Here is a wonderful buy and of particular interest right now with the berry season getting into full swing and the fruit season just around the corner—fruit sets with attractive patterns cut into the fine quality glass. The set consists of a large bowl and six matching dishes for individual servings.

All that for only 89 pennies.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



Nothing tough about an oil shampoo. Rub the oil in parts at about inch intervals.

Here's the Way to Give Yourself an Oil Shampoo

Many women who write to me wish to know how to give themselves an oil shampoo. Part the hair at mid-centre. Dip a small pad of cotton in warm olive oil. Rub along the part. Continue parting the hair at one-inch intervals from centre down on each side and back. Repeat the cotton and oil rub along each part. Make an effort to rub the oil on the scalp rather than on the hair.

Now massage the scalp, but do it correctly. Little value is gained from massage if you simply scratch about with your fingertips. The fingers should be spread and laced firmly on the scalp. Rotate the hands, keeping the fingers in place and making the scalp move. Change the position of the hands until you have covered the entire head. One of the foremost hair experts once told me that a tight scalp leads to dull hair and early greying.

After a bit of massage, dip a towel in hot water. Wring it out and wrap it about the head. Leave it there until it cools. Do this several times. Afterward, leave the oil on as long as convenient and then give yourself a shampoo. Be sure to get all of the oil out. It will take several soaps and careful rinsing.

Many women also want to know about the value of a vinegar rinse. This seems to give highlights to the hair because it rid it of any remaining soap coating. Many authorities also believe that it is good for the scalp. Therefore you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Lots of women have the false idea that brushing oily hair is bad for it because it makes it oilier. This is true in that brushing distributes more oil on the hair. However brushing is a good corrective measure for oily hair because it stimulates the scalp and therefore tends to normalize relaxed pores.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 51, "Framing Your Face Attractively (Hairstyling)," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mustard butter adds an interesting flavor to cooked vegetables. To make it cream 1/4 cup of butter, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stir in two teaspoons vinegar. Keep in the refrigerator and use in place of butter with hot vegetables.

Homemade raisin oatmeal cookies can't be beat for tasting good with a tall fruity drink or a dish of ice cream. For summertime use like the thin lacy raisin oatmeal drop cookies best.

Prunes are one of the best buys of the month. Try them in this combination for a most delicious summer salad. Pit cooked prunes and fill each prune with half a strawberry. Place a mound of cottage cheese on a garnished salad plate and circle with a garland of six stuffed prunes. Serve with a thin French dressing if desired.

A pretty color combination for a summer salad is sauce: cooked prunes, pitted and stuffed with pieces of cool, refreshing watermelon. Arrange 3 lettuce cups on each salad plate. Fill one with the watermelon-stuffed prunes, one with cottage cheese and the other with fresh strawberries or cherries.



by Alice Brooks
Magic Jifficoat

This Jifficoat is anything you want it to be! Topper, glamorous evening coat, or jacket to wear with dresses. Make it ever so easily in crazy shell-stitch! Use cotton or wool for this all-purpose coat! Pattern 7143; chochet directions; sizes 32-34; 36-38. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to the Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.



Announce Late July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Raymond Lewis Wheeler, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, Quadra Street. The ceremony will take place on July 26 in Oak Bay United Church at 8.30 p.m. Rev. W. W. McPherson will



officiate. Miss Stewart will have as matron of honor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Norene Stewart, and as bridesmaid, Miss June Wheeler, sister of the groom-elect. Mr. Gay Wheeler will stand with his brother as best man. (Photo of Miss Stewart by Robert Fort.)

Carpets Need Good Care

LONDON (CP)—Intensive research into different types of yarn and on new methods of weaving and dyeing go into the production of carpeting, of which 39,000,000 square yards roll off British looms every year. To boost their trade, the manufacturers have been educating British housewives in the proper selection and best methods of caring for good carpets.

Most British carpetings fall into two categories. One is the loop-pile such as Brussels or tapestry, and the other is the cut-pile of Wilton and Axminster.

The loop-pile is formed on wires (afterwards withdrawn), and is mounted on a strong fabric. Quality is determined by the number of threads to the square inch, a high quality having perhaps 90 loops. In velvet tapestry the loops are cut, giving an open pile of richer appearance.

CARPET SHIFTING

All good housewives know that a good carpet should be shifted around occasionally, to distribute the wear and tear, or alternatively the heavier furniture should be moved to different spots.

Bridal Paths



Well-Known Couple Foretell Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marks, Boyd Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Madeline Emily Marks, to William Wilson Crossman, only son of Mrs. M. Crossman, Asquith Street, and late Mr. Crossman. The wedding will take place on August 9 at 8 o'clock in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Marks has chosen her sister, Roseline, as her senior attendant. Other attendants will be Miss Audrey Crossman, sister of the groom, and Miss Sol Peltier, Portland. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

Serve More Salmon and Cheese On Food Menus; New Recipes Help

Fish, particularly salmon, and cheese, must become frequent items on Canada's weekly food list if the country's economy is to be kept on an even keel.

At present Ontario has a surplus of 15,000,000 pounds of cheese, and producers are looking to the Ontario government for means of handling it.

In British Columbia, salmon canners are faced with the problem of finding a market for

608,000 cases of last year's pack. These are some of the situations developing from loss of overseas markets. It seems that countries which have dollars "are using them for cheaper foods than Canadian cheddar or B.C. salmon. Last year the British Food Ministry spent \$6,700,000 for salmon, but this year it may buy none at all.

Canadian housewives can help by encouraging a taste for cheese among their families, and perhaps instituting a "fish Monday" and a "fish Wednesday" as well as the traditional fish meals on Friday.

So far as salmon is concerned, the pink salmon is as tasty as the more expensive variety. In casseroles it's hard to tell the difference.

USEFUL RECIPES

Salmon Loaf: One large can salmon, 1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 1 small onion (minced).

Bake in small baking dish for 20 minutes or until brown.

Macaroni and Cheese: One cup macaroni broken in pieces, three tablespoons fat, one tablespoon finely chopped onion, three tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, one teaspoon steak sauce, two cups tomato juice, one cup grated cheese.

Cook macaroni in boiling

salted water until tender. Drain through sieve and pour cold water over to separate the pieces. Melt fat. Add chopped onion and cook three minutes. Add flour and seasonings, blending well. Add tomato juice and cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Stir in cheese.

Place layer of cooked macaroni in greased baking dish. Cover with sauce. Repeat until dish is full, finishing with layer of sauce and then topping with grated cheese or equal parts grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in moderately hot oven for about 30 minutes. Serves six.

HERE AND THERE

The Canadian Association of Consumers in its latest bulletin says that oil processed eggs, "something new and different" soon will go on sale in grocery stores across the country.

Experts tell us that grade A quality oiled processed eggs can be poached, fried or boiled with good results," says the C.A.C. "This process provides a good means of augmenting the supplies of good quality shell eggs during the period of scarcity and should help to keep the price of this nutritious well-balanced food within the reach of most family budgets."

Best Recipe Will Win In Toronto's C.N. Exhibition

TORONTO, July 4.—Ever yearn to go into a spanking clean, modern kitchen, whip up your favorite recipe, and then walk out and leave someone else to clean up and do the dishes? Hundreds of housewives will get their chance to do just that this year at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto when the mammoth cooking competition gets under way every day in the upper west annex of the Coliseum. What's more, they won't have to supply anything except a recipe, and apron and a knack with a mixing spoon to win up to \$250, besides having a lot of fun.

Recipes for the contest may include pastry, cakes, cookies, hot breads, meats, salads or any other dish on which amateur-cooks rest their fame. Recipes should be included with the application so that the necessary supplies will be on hand. The most up-to-date and

best equipment will be provided in a series of kitchens, and audiences will watch the contestants at it from morning to night throughout the C.N.E., August 22-September 6.

Judging will be done on the method of work as well as on the finished product, which will be passed out to the audience after the judging.

Entries must be received not later than August 8, 1952, so that the judges can set up a regular schedule with a day and time allocated to each contestant. Daily prizes of from \$50 to \$100 will be awarded, with a grand prize of \$200 awarded September 6 to the contestant with the highest over-all score in the 14 days of competition.

Old Charming Inn

Oak Bay Seafront

Comfortable single and double rooms, private baths. Attractive dining room.

Telephone Miss Ewing, G 5567

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attend Moorecroft Camp

Included in the first group to vacation at Moorecroft Camp for boys and girls at Nanos Bay, V.I., this year, are Gail Gooderham, Deldre Plomer, Sally Rose and Alix Henderson of Victoria. From Vancouver will be Mary Agnew, Carol and Wendy Andrews, Margaret and Robert Angus, Robin Arkell, Susan Beardmore, Guyla Bowden, Jane Boyce, Lyn Carter, Valerie Clark, Susan Dingle, Carol Ekins, Judith and Fraser Evans, Lynne Fox, Julie Gage, Kerla Gratos, Joan Huberman, Mary Hudson, Sandra Jaggs, Elizabeth Kaiser, Roberta Lando, Linda Lee, Margot MacLaren, Marian MacMillan, Mark Mantuani, Melinda and Hugo Martin, Colleen Moore, Deborah Power, Barbara Smith, Jocelyn Sol, Julia Sturdy, Anne Tullidge, Joan Williams and Carolyn Wright. Sharon and Suzanne Beckett will be there from Woodville, B.C.; Judy Graburn, Calgary; Sydney Huckvale, Lethbridge; Vanna Jane Michie, Edmonton; Ann and Robert Parmley, Penticton, and Janet Anne Robertson, New Westminster.

Councillors in charge will be Patricia Crehan, Edith Featherstone, R.N.; Marg. M. Gorwill, Aleeta Kerr, Mrs. Margaret Luxton, Jeannette Blinkley, Patricia Blankenbach, Sally Grantham, Patricia Wilks, Anne Harvey, Joyce Lee, Annette Thompson and Charlotte Warren.

A small cart in shades of blue and peach contained gifts for Miss Anne Gouge at a recent miscellaneous shower given in her honor by Mrs. W. G. Cunningham and daughter Jean. Corsage to the bride-elect was fashioned of red roses and white gladioli. Mr. W. Gouge received Talisman roses and carnations. Guests present were Mesdames J. Gouge, L. Smith and Misses Joan Baird, Sheila Murchie, Jean Tyson, Lois McGregor and Marie Maggiora.

Mrs. Ruth Katzer, 243 Obed Avenue, entertained at her Obed Avenue home for Miss Joan Cunningham, July bride-elect. The corsage presented to the guest of honor was shaded pink and white gladioli with red roses. Mrs. W. G. Cunningham received white carnations and Jonathan roses. Shower gifts were concealed in a blue and white umbrella. Mrs. A. Facey presided at the tea table. Guests were Mesdames J. Huddleston, S. Norman, Margaret Owens, Maxine Owens and Misses Beverley Bradley, Anne Gouge, Lois McGregor and Lois Moir.

A linen shower recently honored Miss Lois Massick, who will marry Mr. Allan Nobbs on July 12. Hostess was Mrs. M. Baker, 340 Grange Road. Mrs. G. E. Massick, mother of the bride-elect, was a special guest. Gifts were presented in a blue and white basket. Guests were Mesdames M. Collier, R. Saunders, W. Treutla, D. Morod, T. Marshall, E. Page, F. Luff and Misses Eileen Morris, Marilyn Baker, Dolores Kenyon and Beverley Luff. Close friends of Miss Lois Massick gathered at a tea-hour party given on Wednesday by her future mother-in-law, Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, at her Montreal Street home. Mrs. G. E. Massick presided at the tea table. Colorful bouquets of gladioli, carnations and stocks were placed in bowls about the room. Miscellaneous gifts were presented to the bride-elect. Guests included Mesdames W. G. Crawford, K. Perry, T. Burke, M. Wood, E. Carter and Miss Macie Biernes.

Multiple Gems New Ring Feature—Fourteen or 16 small diamonds, grouped in a cluster effect, are now making the role of the engagement ring buyer a little easier. The stones, totalling little more than one-third of a carat, are made to appear more than a full carat by setting them in brilliant white palladium, which reflects and magnifies all their glory. Prices compare with those of conventional rings.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CRUNCHY LEMON SQUARES

Half cup shortening, 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel.

Cream shortening. Gradually add sugar and blend until light. Add egg yolks. Mix in flour and grated peel. Spread evenly in bottom of ungreased 13x9-inch pan. Bake 10 minutes at 350°F. Then spread with

Lemon Meringue Topping—Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, gradually adding 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Spread this over cooked mixture and bake 25 minutes longer. Cool slightly and cut into squares.



Five Canadian Pacific trains out of Vancouver each day provide unrivalled opportunity to see the most glorious parts of Western Canada! Four thread their way through the Rockies, enabling you to visit beautiful Lake Louise and Banff. The fifth train, the Kettle Valley Express, takes the pleasant alternative route in daylight through the magnificent Coquihalla Valley to Medicine Hat.

Inspiring scenery. Comfortable air-conditioned accommodation. Appetizing meals. A holiday all the way by Canadian Pacific!

See your nearest agent or City Ticket Office 1102 Government Street Victoria

8:00 a.m.

Kettle Valley Express to Medicine Hat.

10:00 a.m.

via Kamloops, Lake Louise, Banff to Calgary.

6:15 p.m.

"The Mountie" to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

7:15 p.m.

"The Dominion" to Montreal.

7:35 p.m.

"The Dominion" to Toronto.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

Canadian Pacific

Refreshing!

Yes, it's "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne, bracing and fresh like a morning breeze - and straight from Cologne on Rhine. Get a bottle for comfort and coolness - now as of old!



The GENUINE BLUE & GOLD EAU DE COLOGNE

from 4711

COLOGNE on Rhine made according to the original secret formula of 1792.

Government House Party

First official social gathering at Government House since conclusion of the court mourning period will take place next Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6, when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace are hosts at the annual garden party.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will receive their guests in front of the summer house on the west lawn. Refreshments will be served from marquees on the east lawn.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor returned to Victoria by plane this morning following a short visit in Montreal. Mrs. Wallace, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, returned to Government House from Vancouver earlier this week.

To Marry a Royal Son

Friends of Miss Ethel James will be interested in the forthcoming marriage of her cousin, Miss Angela Dowling to the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, younger son of the Princess Royal, which will take place on July 15 in St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, Eng. Miss Dowling is the daughter of Lady Fox and stepdaughter of Sir John Fox, 55 York Terrace, Regent's Park, London.

Visiting Parents Here

Dr. Daphne Gill, who has been vacationing in California, is spending a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gill, Cadboro Bay Road, before returning to her home in Vancouver.

Miss Marks Feted

A pre-wedding shower was recently given by co-hostesses Mrs. J. Kummer and Mrs. J. Christianson, honoring Miss Roseline Marks who will marry Mr. John Murray on July 12. Miss Marks was presented with a white carnation corsage and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Marks with red carnations. Gifts were contained in a pink umbrella. Refreshments were served from a tea-wagon by 10-year-old youngsters, Miss Diane McNie and Miss Judy Churton. The shower also honored Mrs. S. Thompson, who was presented with a gift. Present were Mesdames B. Palmer, S. Thompson, V. Kerkin, M. Trupp and Misses Lois Tringle, Doris McConnell, Florence Gordon, Hazel Helene, Yvonne Butcher, Norma Whiteley, Madeleine Marks, Mary Craig, Joy Burdge, Marjorie Ross, Diane McNie and Judy Churton.

Married Today in Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morris of 463 Chester Avenue announce the marriage of her daughter, Rosalind Marjorie Hanna, to Dr. Valerio Brigante Colonna, younger son of Count and Countess Gustavo Brigante Colonna of Rome, Italy. The wedding took place in the Chapel of the Knights of the Order of Malta in Rome today.

Shower for Sadie Preston

Miss Barbara Coe, 61 Hampton Road, entertained recently for July bride-elect Miss Sadie Preston. The hostess cut a miniature wedding cake topped with a vase of yellow roses, which centred the refreshment table. Miss Preston was presented with a corsage of yellow roses, her mother, Mrs. R. Preston, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. S. Rhodes, with yellow gladioli. Gifts were contained in a yellow basket. Present were Misses Kay Collins, Betty Campbell, Alice Wilkinson, Jean Carmichael, Monica Wright, Marge Kinsey, May Dillers, Nora Hunt, Dorothy Walker, Joyce Coe, Pat Slavin, Lorraine Leask, Mary Metro, Joan Rhodes, June Hemming, Muriel Roberts, Lee Preston and Mesdames G. Heberton, R. Lohr, A. Wilson, E. Smith, G. Harwood and D. Stearn. Miss Preston was also honored at a Friday night shower, given by Mrs. Pam Clark, Johnson Street. The bride-elect's corsage was of red rosebuds. Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Rhodes received pink rosebuds. Miscellaneous gifts were held in a pastel shaded umbrella and decorated basket. Guests were Mesdames D. Kaine, S. Cunningham, M. Coles, T. Clark, J. Slavin and Misses Joan Rhodes, Saunders, Grace Livingston and Pat Slavin.

Completes 151st Radio Broadcast In Victoria, Now Gives Up Program

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Say it fast and it doesn't register in all its immensity. But stop to think about it and you realize that in completing her 151st radio broadcast last week for the parent-teacher council in Victoria, Mrs. Flora Nicholson has established a record.

She has conducted these broadcasts, acted as liaison officer between the radio station and the council and, in many instances, written the programs for nearly three years.

She is very proud of that program, too. "No other parent-teacher program has had such a long run in Canada," she tells you.

But nevertheless she is giving the work up. The program last week was her final effort.

Most women would consider the responsibility of a weekly radio program enough to satisfy their public spiritedness but not Flora Nicholson.

Radio, with her, is merely "one more thing" in a crowded life that keeps her busy, mentally and physically, during every hour of the day and far into the night.

Her first interest is in her family—her husband, F. B. F. Nicholson and six children (four girls and two boys).

HAS MANY INTERESTS

The family home, big and rambling, is on Scotton Street, Cadboro Bay. There is a garden, "mostly vegetable with a few flowers," for which Mrs. Nicholson gives all the credit to her husband although she says, "I like to work in it with him, for gardening is one of my hobbies."

There is a big kitchen too, where Mrs. Nicholson cans all the surplus vegetables and fruits.

With a reminiscent chuckle, she tells you that when she was first married she couldn't "boil a kettle" and learned all her cooking "by guess and by gosh."

"I've had lots of practice," she says, "as you can well guess when you look at my family."

Then she adds seriously, "I believe good food is a necessity and I try to keep good food on the table."

A smile flashes across her face as she confesses, "I'm never so concerned about the looks of our home. If there's dust on the furniture, well, it just stays there until there is time to remove it."

Second to her family, Flora Nicholson's love from her earliest youth has been in the drama. And she is well known to many Victorians as the organizer and leader of St. Luke's Community Drama Club.

This club meets three days a week between September and May. "Everyone attends whether they are in plays or not," she explains, "and the ages range from 17 to 80."

"There is always something for



Mrs. Flora Nicholson, blue-eyed and fair-haired, has no patience with "so-called good mothers who give up everything for their children and then, when they grow up have to resort to doctors and pills to get any attention." She believes in bringing up a family and having outside interests, too.

each one to do in some phase of drama and art."

Under Mrs. Nicholson's direction, St. Luke's Players have attained much success, placing top in drama festivals. An original play, written by Mrs. Nicholson and produced by the club, won much acclaim in this year's festival.

It was the St. Luke's Players, too, that presented "Canoe Route" in the "I Am a Canadian Day" pageant at Beacon Hill Park recently.

This clever, energetic woman was born in Montreal and, as Flora Kinghorn, came with her family as a very small child to Sorrento on Shuswap Lake in the Interior of British Columbia. There she grew up on a fruit farm that her father developed into the famed Spisbona Orchards.

She was educated at St. Michael's School in Vernon and while in that city, started the Vernon Little Theatre which is "still going strong."

She was married in Salmon Arm and lived there until the war, then in Vancouver where her husband was in the services.



Prominent Nursing Executive Visiting Here

A month's holiday in this city with her father, Mr. F. C. Green, Foul Bay Road, is being enjoyed by Miss Edith Green, who left Victoria last August to take a position as lecturer in teaching and supervision in Schools in Nursing at McGill University. Miss Green received her first education in this city, later going to the University of British Columbia and then to the University of Washington to take a library course. She was then on the staff at the Victoria Public Library for several years before going in training at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Following graduation in 1943 she was on the staff at Montreal Neurological Institute and then Vancouver General Hospital before a post-graduate course in the subject she has been lecturing on for the past year. For five years Victoria was her home again when she was director of nursing education at Royal Jubilee Hospital. At the end of this month Miss Green will return to the School for Graduate Nurses at McGill where she has been appointed assistant professor and acting director.

Mrs. Ken Phillips and daughter, Miss Marilyn Phillips, left Victoria on Thursday for Calgary, Alta., where they will attend the Calgary Stampede.

Double Ring Ceremony At St. John's Church

Canon George Biddle officiated at the recent double ring ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church which united Patricia Bernice Heard, daughter of Mrs. J. Van Nes, Foul Bay Road, and late George Heard, and Harold Edward Shortridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Millard, Vancouver.

Mr. Frederick Chubb was at the organ, and Mr. Stan Martin sang "The Lord's Prayer." The pretty bride, given in marriage by her eldest brother, Mr. Raymond Heard, was gown in ivory satin featuring a lace-trimmed long pointed sleeves and an outline of lace at the low neck. Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore the groom's gift of pearls and carried red roses and white sweet peas.

Attending the bride were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Erana Heard, matron of honor, in pink taffeta, and her sister, Miss Doreen Heard, bridesmaid, in soft yellow moire; both wore bandeaus of matching net and flowers and carried bouquets of carnations to tone.

Miss Shirley Van Nes, sister of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a blue moire floor-length dress with matching flower bandeau and carrying a colonial bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Prizes Awarded At Concert

Piano pupils of Miss D. Baillie presented a program of music recently for their parents and friends. Taking part were Clyde and Tom Bogle, Frances Boughey, Arlene Gale, Elaine Hunt, Helene and Sylvia Knott, Victoria Meyers, Lorna Mulholland, John Pagnin, Sandra Parton, Sharon Porter, Jack Showers, Lorne Smith and Carole, Diane and Marcia Wiper.

Senior honor roll and prize was won by Sandra Parton, while the junior roll and prize went to Sharon Porter. Prizes were also awarded to Irene Boone, Lorna Mulholland and John Pagnin.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges To Open July Fete

Mrs. Nancy Hodges will officially open the Christ Church garden party on July 19. Canon Phillip Beattie will welcome visitors.

In charge of stalls will be Mrs. W. S. Phillips, tea room; Mrs. A. Mayfield, fancy and plain sewing; Mrs. D. M. Weaver, aprons; Miss M. Lettice, garden; Mrs. C. H. Dale, home cooking and candy; Mrs. S. White, superfluties; Mrs. Knowles, book stall; Mrs. Chesman, doll stalls; Mrs. Woollett, children's wear.

The choir will have charge of soft drinks and ice cream under convener'ship of Mrs. H. Sherrett. Men's club is in charge of gate receipts.

Among the many attractions will be recordings played on an electric Victrola by Mrs. Bobbie Patterson.

To Name Woman Of Year

VANCOUVER, July 5 (CP).—Canada's "woman of the year" will be named here July 15 at the 13th biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The title is bestowed by the federation on the woman who, in the estimation of the members throughout the Dominion, has made the greatest contribution to the country during the preceding years. She will be the guest speaker at the convention banquet.

Five hundred members from all sections of Canada are expected to attend the convention. There will be addresses on national and international affairs. Speakers will include Dame Caroline Haslett of London, England, president of the international federation; James M. Davis, adviser to foreign students, University of Washington, and Miss Dorothy Heneker, London, England, honorary president of national federation.

National president Mrs. Allie Ahern of Halifax will be convention chairman.

Recalls 74 Years Of Prairie Life, Happy, Strenuous

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP).—City life is busy, but not nearly so strenuous as country living in the opinion of Mrs. P. G. Spencer, old-timer in the Prince Albert district.

Mrs. Spencer moved into the city last year after spending 70-odd years on a farm near Fenton on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River.

"I've brought up seven children and still own my own farm, running it by myself since my husband died in 1930," says the energetic pioneer homemaker.

She recalls the days when oxen were more plentiful than horses and a girl's sole future was a husband and a home of her own.

"I was married before I reached 18," said Mrs. Spencer.

On her 74th birthday, Mrs. Spencer was proud of her good health. One morning last year she attended a wedding in Saskatoon, and flew back to Prince Albert that evening.

Mrs. Spencer advises young people to read the Bible every day.

Sunday School Party

Weir's Beach was the scene of a beach party on Thursday when pupils and teachers of St. Matthew's Church Sunday School gathered for an afternoon of swimming and sports. Rev. H. J. Jones directed the games. An al fresco tea was enjoyed.



To Make Home in Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. David Lionel Whittingham, who were married recently in Christ Church Cathedral, will make their home in Vernon. The bride is the former Eleanor Louise Margaret Miles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Miles, Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Whittingham, Henderson Road. Archbishop H. Sexton heard the nuptial vows. (Photo by Jonas.)

Office Gals Prove Outdoor Experts

KILMORY CASTLE, Argyllshire, Scotland (CP).—Sixteen triumphant girls returned to their office desks this month, happy in the knowledge they proved themselves tough enough for anything.

For two weeks, at a cost of £4 each a week, they made 14-mile hikes, lived in tents, went canoeing in driving rain and scrambled over rough Scottish hillsides and moorland.

It was all part of an experimental course arranged by a national association of girls' clubs and mixed clubs. "So many girls complained that boys have far more opportunities for this sort of holiday," said Miss H. Harford, the general secretary.

Among the many attractions will be recordings played on an electric Victrola by Mrs. Bobbie Patterson.



Will Receive Names on Sunday

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ciceri, Nanaimo, V.I., will be named Robin Anne at a christening ceremony Sunday afternoon in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Father Johnson will officiate and godparents will be Mr. Ciceri's twin brother, B. R. Ciceri Jr., and his sister, Miss Jean Ciceri. A small family reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ciceri Sr., Linden Avenue. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle Ross, Camosun Street. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, all of Victoria.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. D. R. Blade is arriving by plane from Berkeley, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, at her Cordova Bay summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haston, formerly of Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg, have arrived in Victoria and will make their home in the Hilden Apartments, 1675 Oak Bay Avenue.

Sixteen-year-old Miss Martha Worthy, C.G.I.T. president of the First Baptist Church, left Friday, as Baptist representative from British Columbia, to attend the first national C.G.I.T. camp at Kwasind, Ont.

The first pre-marital shower for Miss Lillian Martin was given last evening by Miss Amy Bandrevick and Miss Florence Brookes at the home of the latter, 2859 George View Road. The corsage presented to the bride-elect was fashioned of four deep red rosebuds. Miscellaneous gifts were contained in a gay tartan umbrella. Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses and Mrs. J. H. Brookes. Guests were—Misses Margaret Tredwell, Marilyn Phillips, Venetia Emerson, Djinah Kerr, Vivian Roberts, Kay Hourigan, Josie Peltonas and Marie Merriman.

Mrs. Elwood-Johnson, Quebec, with her son Ricky, is holidaying in Victoria, the guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dawe, Doncaster Drive.

Mrs. J. Austin Yates has returned to her Langford home after a short holiday as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Able. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Joan Able. Mrs. Daphne Black, Calgary, will arrive next week to visit Mrs. Yates.

Mrs. Arthur Guthrie, Vancouver, is the guest of Mrs. Hamilton C. Hughes, Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Four-year-old Terry Forsyth presented miscellaneous gifts in a mauve and yellow wagon to Miss Virginia Moffit at a recent shower given in her honor by business associates at the home of Miss Lorna Forsyth, 227 Menzies Street. Corsage to the bride-elect was of pink rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. J. J. Moffit, received red rosebuds. Guests were: Mesdames E. Murray, E. Martin, H. Elliott, W. Forsyth and Misses Minda Bandar, Nora Hunt, Anne Johnson, Barbara Moffit, Grace Moffit, Barbara Butler and Pam Grimm.

Mrs. Beverley Christmas and her two daughters, Kenny and Robin, arrived yesterday evening from Bagotville, Que., to spend the summer months with her parents, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. Aubrey Kent, 228 Douglas Street. Wing-Commander Christmas is now commanding officer of the new air force station at Bagotville.

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1040 MOSS ST.
JULY 6 to 13

• SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.
Open House at Gallery.
• TUESDAY TO SATURDAY
NON-JURY EXHIBITION
• FRIDAY, 2.30 and 8 p.m.
Lecture Series at Gallery.
GALLERY HOURS: 1 to 5.30 p.m.
ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

"Old Vic Says"

Everyone's talking 'bout going on vacation, which gives me a pain & not much elation. Because I am stuck . . .

& think it is stinky, till my brother gets home from far off Helsinki. Last year at this time we were down in L.A., & we also drove out Hollywood Way.

Climbed straight up the side of hills, & gawked at the palms in Beverly Hills. The most beautiful homes I've ever seen, where live the stars of stage & screen. We stood at the corner of Hollywood & Vine, which was we had that, some sort of a shrine. We gawked about & in every car, but we didn't spot ONE big movie star. So because our feet were getting sore, we sat on some stools in the corner Owl Store. A beautiful babe served us our Coke. Trudie bought a balloon & again she was broke. Back on the street we moseyed along, gazing at the passing throng. One very tall gal was doing the blocks, with that studied way a model walks. And all she wore, this stately beauty, was a very fetching bathing suit. "I guess there's a pool around here some place, let's find it," said Trude with a smile on her face. Then a gal rushed up & to me did say, "Can I have your autograph . . . Mr. Boyer?" "Why . . . certainly," I said. "I let my eyes droop, the first letter 'C' a flourishing loop. 'Now LO-OK,' said the G. F., 'better run away. HE is my husband, and NOT that Boya.' "Oh," said the doll in some surprise, "next time I'll look below their eyes." "DADDY," said our eldest, "DON'T do that again, sometimes I think you are quite insane." "O.K.," I promise, "but gee—my eyes, it was a sort of, nice surprise." "Well—just H-O-W she could think you Chas. Boyer, just a silly kid, that's all I can say." "Yeah, I guess so, & that's for sure, will you sign my book, Mr. Mature?" She opened her pen in my hand, I felt my chest sorta slightly expand. "Now LISTEN," said daughter, "this makes me sick" but THIS ONE convinced I surely WAS Vic. So I shrugged my shoulders & wrote a short poem, "Be It Ever So Humble, Furnish Your Home."

I clamped the book tight & handed it back, she giggled away & never came back. And so as I wait till my brother returns, we all sit about & take it in turns; each of us wondering where we will go, but when I say Hollywood, they all holler . . . "No." In the meantime, if you're looking for furniture, drop in some time . . . ASK FOR MR. MATURE.

some surprise, "next time I'll look below their eyes." "DADDY," said our eldest, "DON'T do that again, sometimes I think you are quite insane." "O.K.," I promise, "but gee—my eyes, it was a sort of, nice surprise." "Well—just H-O-W she could think you Chas. Boyer, just a silly kid, that's all I can say." "Yeah, I guess so, & that's for sure, will you sign my book, Mr. Mature?" She opened her pen in my hand, I felt my chest sorta slightly expand. "Now LISTEN," said daughter, "this makes me sick" but THIS ONE convinced I surely WAS Vic. So I shrugged my shoulders & wrote a short poem, "Be It Ever So Humble, Furnish Your Home."

I clamped the book tight & handed it back, she giggled away & never came back. And so as I wait till my brother returns, we all sit about & take it in turns; each of us wondering where we will go, but when I say Hollywood, they all holler . . . "No." In the meantime, if you're looking for furniture, drop in some time . . . ASK FOR MR. MATURE.

some surprise, "next time I'll look below their eyes." "DADDY," said our eldest, "DON'T do that again, sometimes I think you are quite insane." "O.K.," I promise, "but gee—my eyes, it was a sort of, nice surprise." "Well—just H-O-W she could think you Chas. Boyer, just a silly kid, that's all I can say." "Yeah, I guess so, & that's for sure, will you sign my book, Mr. Mature?" She opened her pen in my hand, I felt my chest sorta slightly expand. "Now LISTEN," said daughter, "this makes me sick" but THIS ONE convinced I surely WAS Vic. So I shrugged my shoulders & wrote a short poem, "Be It Ever So Humble, Furnish Your Home."

I clamped the book tight & handed it back, she giggled away & never came back. And so as I wait till my brother returns, we all sit about & take it in turns; each of us wondering where we will go, but when I say Hollywood, they all holler . . . "No." In the meantime, if you're looking for furniture, drop in some time . . . ASK FOR MR. MATURE.

I clamped the book tight & handed it back, she giggled away & never came back. And so as I wait till my brother returns, we all sit about & take it in turns; each of us wondering where we will go, but when I say Hollywood, they all holler . . . "No." In the meantime, if you're looking for furniture, drop in some time . . . ASK FOR MR. MATURE.

I clamped the book tight & handed it back, she giggled away & never came back. And so as I wait till my brother returns, we all sit about & take it in turns; each of us wondering where we will go, but when I say Hollywood, they all holler . . . "No." In the meantime, if you're looking for furniture, drop in some time . . . ASK FOR MR. MATURE.

I clamped the book tight & handed it back, she giggled away & never came back. And so as I wait till my brother returns, we all sit about & take it in turns; each of us wondering where we will go, but when I say Hollywood, they all holler . . . "No." In the meantime, if you're looking for furniture, drop in some time . . . ASK FOR MR. MATURE.

I clamped the book tight & handed it back, she giggled away & never came back. And so as I wait till my brother returns, we all sit about & take it in turns; each of us wondering where we will go, but when I say Hollywood, they all holler . . . "No." In the meantime, if you're looking for furniture, drop in some time . . . ASK FOR MR. MATURE.

In Step With Style

BY DAWN VAN NORMAN

16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1953



MISS DOROTHY GOWER

Thunderbird Park, one of Victoria's most popular tourist sites, was chosen as the setting for these dresses which are styled with versatility for social and travel days. (Photos by Strickland.)

Fashions Half Size

One of the main fundamentals in smart dressing, as we all know is a good fit in the clothes we choose.

You may think that's easier said than done.

Quite the contrary. Local merchants are aware of this attribute to smart dressing. They are also aware that not everyone is a perfect 12, 14 or whatever the size may be.

Many women take that size in between.

Therefore, half sizes have become a specialty with certain retailers.

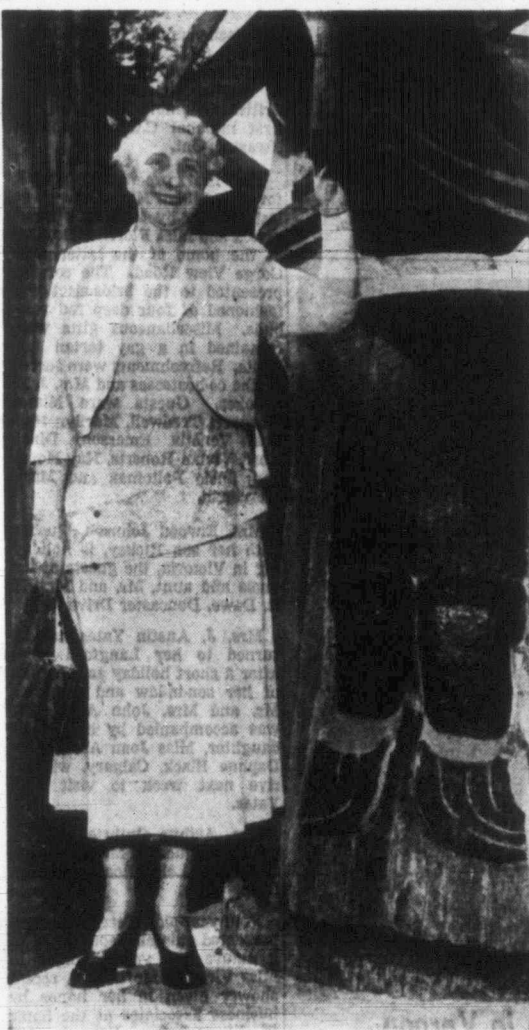
And don't think for one minute that just because you happen to take a half-size, your selection of stylish garments is limited.

More than likely you will find you not only are able to find the styles of your choice, but you will probably have something with an exclusive touch as well.

The half sizes usually run from 14½ to 26½. That includes coats, skirts, and everything in dresses from cottons for sun and street to cocktail dresses in crepes and lace. Nylon frocks and other popular sheers for warm weather wear are no exception.

Pictured at the top, Miss Dorothy Gower, models a lime-green linen sundress featuring an effective unpressed cross tuck which extends over the hips to create a pocket effect. A self-belt neatly nips the waist and the perky waist-length jacket unbuttons to reveal a bodice designed for sunning. Wide straps over the shoulder form a "U" at the front and end in a circular scoop at the back.

To show a contrasting gown in a half-size, Mrs. R. Ford, left,



MRS. R. FORD

chose a dress of pink crepe high-length sleeve bolero jacket. A lighted by a side-swept lace pep-sleeved skirt adds flattering lum. The short-sleeved dress is lined to the dress for that "special" occasion.

Combined Beauty and Glamour

Femininity is a relative thing. There is no standard and uniform set of rules for every woman to follow. Rules are only valid as they apply to you as an individual.

But no matter what your particular requirements may be, if you are looking for something special—something to mark you as a woman with impeccable taste—you'll be interested in the new trend to make scented hankies an important fashion accessory.

They are being tucked into pocket-books, belts, sleeves and throattines—definitely for decoration as well as usefulness.

The yarn-dyed women hanky, so new and so right, can be worn as a neckerchief or in the pocket of a town tweed suit. A spicy or woody fragrance, sprayed on the handkerchief will seem so compatible with the fresh country air. Of course, if you are in the mood for an ultra-chic perfume, don't let anything stop you from wearing it.

Another elegant note for the new perfume and hanky combinations is the large, sheer-white handkerchief—man's size—that can be worn as an ascot or

jabot. Spray your perfume so that you surround yourself and your clothes with a subtle aura of scent. Let your nose tell you whether you wish to use a scintillating brisk scent with a spicy tone or a spring-like floral note.

Spray your perfume on chiffon hankies, because this delicate fabric might get spotted if the scent is poured on directly. Allow a fine mist to settle on the chiffon so that whenever you take your hankie from your pocketbook, it gives you and those with you a sense of loveliness.

This year's really big "new" is polka dots. Polka-dot hankies range from the tiny to the tremendous, with dots the size of small French peas up to huge Spanish coins. And to allow the world to know that you are alert to the added attractiveness of perfume, spray a fresh, young-in-spirit scent on your crisp hankie. Then carry a purse container with you so you may maintain your aura of fragrance during every hour of the day.

Scented hankies—a subtle and beautiful accessory will give you and those you meet a touch of beauty, a lift out of the routine of daily life.

Summer Purse Trends

The fabric that's used in the making of your summer handbag may be a surprise to you.

This year, fashion news for summer is largely centred on the new and adroit uses of old fabric favorites. Handbags, since they must team up with ready-to-wear, are in the same trend.

Denim, of course, is the big story. The start of the story was told last summer and the rest is coming along now. Denim is dressy, sheer and even exquisite in some ready-to-wear fashions.

In handbags, it appears in glowing colors: shrimp, lime, tan, shocking pink, charcoal grey and the classic faded blue. It's shown in slim pouches or small clutch bags. It may be embroidered, or striped, or polka-dotted. Whatever, it makes fashion news.

The new straw separates have their current companions in handbags of real straw or plastic straw. There's variation: toyo straw, cellophane boucle straw, madagascar and wicker straw. And they're made into pouches, and hampers.

Other new additions to the charmed circle of straw are plastic bamboo and madagascar straw cloth. The latter also appears in play clothes, is often used for oversize or slim suit satchels. It's in navy and stark white as well as the natural color.

Keeping pace with summer's sheer fashions are handbags that maintain the sheer theme. These are in lucite or cellophane straw, the latter in delicate pastel shades.

Lucite bags, in box, barrel or clutch shapes, are now being done in mother-of-pearl, iridescent blue, jet, rosy pink, emerald green or royal as well as tortoise and the clear.

Stronghold On Fashion

The separate skirt has a strong hold on fashion. In current resort collections, surface decoration is stressed and the variety in these decorations is great.

The three dimensional applique, braid embroidery and raised ruchings all are used as accents for circle skirts. And, because these full skirts look best when they're teamed with tops designed for them, co-ordinated tops and stoles are also offered.

Separates, as shown in the current collections of designer Jull Lynne Charlot of California, have a one-piece look. This smooth effect is achieved through careful fitting of tops and through use of wide cummerbunds.

Hibiscus bloom down the front of a circle skirt in black poplin. The blossoms are in colored felt, and are layered to achieve a three dimensional effect. The felt is repeated in a narrow strip at the hemline.

A cummerbund cinches in the waist. The halter top is neatly fitted and deeply slashed. There's a stole to cover bare shoulders when need arises and it, too, blooms with colored hibiscus.

Speculation Aroused

LONDON (CP)—Members of London's Big Ten of fashion are wondering who will land the coveted order to make dresses for next year's coronation train-bearers and canopy-bearers.

Prior to the last coronation, Royal designer Norman Hartnell was summoned to the palace after Queen Mother Elizabeth had considered three of his train-bearer designs. She finally chose a ground-length gown of duchess satin embroidered in wheat-ear design.

Hartnell also made the Duchess of Gloucester's gown but Molyneux, who has retired from the fashion arena, designed dresses for the canopy-bearers and the gown worn by the Duchess of Kent.

There is speculation that Hardy Amies or Victor Stiebel, who have both made dresses for the Queen, will step into Molyneux's shoes.

The coronation gown of Queen Mother Elizabeth, worn under her robes, was made and embroidered by a firm of court dressmakers in New Bond Street. It is believed that the new Queen will follow her Mother's example even to the princess styling with fitted waist and full skirt.

6 DAYS TO EUROPE
from Quebec

S.S. "ATLANTIC"
(22,000 tons)

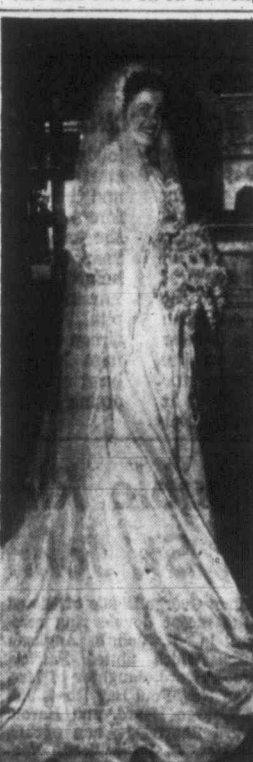
See Your Travel Agent!

HOME LINES
STEAMSHIP AGENCY OF CANADA LTD.
1255 PHILLIPS SQ.
MONTREAL



Honeymooning at Mt. Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard Lyle Sewell are honeymooning at Mt. Rainier following their recent marriage in St. Mark's Church. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh officiated for the former Doris Mae Fielder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fielder, Logan Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sewell, Obed Avenue.



Summer Bride

A picture of bridal elegance is portrayed by Mrs. Cranston Browning, the former Dorothy Leslie Bayne, who was married recently in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, assisted by Rev. W. Hills. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. C. Bayne, Falkland Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. C. Browning, Carman Street. (Photo by Jonas)

Style Notes

Walking out at southern resorts are white fleece toppers, many of them handsomely embroidered. Gold thread embroidered delicate flowers on a white wool fleece cardigan shortie. The flowers are placed on either side of the front, at the back, and on the sleeves that are detailed with deep, turn-back cuffs.

One New York stylist claims there's too much talk of the long and short of it. He's advocating the "width" of it instead, on the theory that more hair around the face gives an ethereal look.

Wings at forehead level and a flat top sometimes do it.

Half-Size Dresses

of Distinction

Our half-size dresses for discriminating women are designed for graceful flattery—at prices that recognize every woman's budget—in one of the largest selections of fabrics and styles in Victoria.

LOOK
At the Sizes
14½ to 26½

Sussex Dress Shop

1011 DOUGLAS STREET

"The HALF-SIZE House"

Lingerie At Its Best

Your trousseau lingerie, the negligees and at-home costumes you will wear this first year of your marriage, must be exquisite, flattering and altogether romantic.

On that we all agree.

Yet no bride wants that misty magic to disintegrate after a few washings, or to take endless hours for upkeep.

Happily for us moderns, there is a sure formula the bride may follow when she chooses her most intimate trousseau. "Delicacy plus strength" sounds like the sum of the impossible, but that test-tube thread called nylon has made such a combination available to you.

Remember pure silk—don't overlook crisp, summer-cool batiste—but make nylon the backbone of your lingerie wardrobe.

You probably know all about its marvelous properties already, but did you know it could be spun so fine, fashioned so dreamily, embroidered and pleated and trimmed so entrancingly?

Drive your own car in England

AT THE CANADIAN DELIVERED PRICE

Buy your new Austin A-40 Somerset in the usual way in Canada. Your dealer will explain in detail and arrange trade-in and terms.

When you land in England your brand new car, complete and ready for the road, will be waiting for you at the closest Austin dealer.

When you return to Canada your car will follow at no extra shipping costs.

For further details contact today, your local Austin dealer or The Austin Motor Company (Canada) Limited, 737 Church Street, Toronto.

S.S. United States
New York to Havre Southampton

New York celebrated the departure of the S.S. United States, July 3, on its maiden voyage to Southampton, entering regular trans-Atlantic service.

Make your next trip to England aboard this luxurious passenger liner. See us for rates, sailing and colorful folders. First, cabin and tourist classes.

"Your Friendly Travel Agent"

WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE
603 Courtney St., opp. Post Office

BLANEY'S CAPITAL TRAVEL SERVICE

AIR and STEAMSHIP LINES

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

TOURS - CRUISES - HOTELS - RESORTS

501-502 Royal Trust Building, 612 View Street
Victoria, B.C.

Phone Beacon 1421 Phone Beacon 2622

for GOOD summer GROOMING

Not a hair out of place

PRINCESS PAT
HAIR NETS

Save the premium coupons

Best

PACIFIC

for Baby

Pacific Milk is recommended by doctors for infants' formulas.

BUY B.C. PRODUCTS

GEORGE PAULIN (LTD.) TRAVEL SERVICE

Agents for All Air, Rail and Steamship Lines

NEW ECONOMY FARES TO EUROPE

FROM VICTORIA (To Glasgow)	\$374.20	\$628.30
One Way		Return

Special Round Trip Fare—November Through March \$628.30

YOU choose your Railway, Airline or Steamship.

Go and return via Optional Routes.

Let us explain how you may get the most out of your next European trip.

ANNOUNCING

The Personally Conducted Tour by Air

—Around the World to the Coronation—

Leaving in March - Visiting 14 Countries - Under the Experienced Guidance of Mrs. PECK Tremblay, R.R. - PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION -

912 GOVERNMENT STREET B 4277

BLADE WINTERS
DICK TRACY
NANCY
AROUND HOME
HOPALONG
OZARK LIKE
KERRY DRAKE
CHRIS WELKIN
ALLY OOP
KING ARROO

BLADE WINTERS
I MEAN IT, BLADE! WITH CAROL AND HER BOMBASTICS—WE'RE GOING TO HAVE NOTHING BUT FIREWORKS FROM BREAKFAST TO BEDTIME!
I CAN'T FIGURE YOU, TONY!
A WEEK AGO, YOU ACTED LIKE YOU WERE BEING SWINDLED WITH A SALTED MINE! BUT NOW, JANET WILKINS SEEMS TO HAVE SUDDENLY TURNED INTO NINETY POUNDS OF URANIUM!
I WAS WRONG, BLADE!
...IN THE LAST WEEK, I'VE TRIED HER ON EVERYTHING FROM ASSESSMENT TO THE GREAT! BUT AS FOR CROSSING CAMERA ANGLES WITH CAROL...
HELLO, DARN! HELLO!

DICK TRACY
DOWN THE STREET GOES A TRUCK LOADED WITH FOUR YARDS OF HUMUS. BENEATH THAT HUMUS IS TONSILS.
HAVE THE RESPIRATOR READY. WE'LL BE THERE IN 8 MINUTES.
WE'RE ALL SET FOR YOU.
MEANWHILE—
YEAH, THAT'S THE GUY. HE WAS HERE JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO.

NANCY
SMACK
NOW WHERE DID THAT BASEBALL GO?
SPORTING GOODS

AROUND HOME
COME ON, SAMPO! LET'S GO OVER TO THE BACKYARD AND POP A FEW FLY BALLS!
I PROMISED MY MOTHER TO DOV THE DASH! WHILE SHE GETS READY TO GO TO THE GOLF CLUB.
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU GET STARTED AND GET IT OVER WITH?
OH—I STARTED SOME TIME AGO...
IN FACT, SOME OF 'EM ARE READY TO TAKE OVER NOW!

HOPALONG
YOU'LL FIND JUDGE PADGET IN THE TOWER. HE WAS CRUSHED BY THE TURNING CLOCK WHEELS BEFORE I COULD SAVE HIM.
BUT YOU SAVED THE MARSHAL AND THE REST OF US FROM THE JUDGE'S GRIP ON THE TOWN!
AND YOU SAVED THE ROOMING W. ONLY ONE THING PUZZLES ME, HOPPY. WHAT BECAME OF THE DEED?
IT'S WAITING FOR YOU AT THE POST OFFICE. BUCK! I MAILED IT TO YOU BEFORE I LEFT BUCKSHIN.

OZARK LIKE
UH—OZARK, ANY WE GOIN OUT TO SEE ZIP ZALIN T'NIGHT?
SHO, DUBROU, BUT JUST AN ODD GOIN BY OUR ROOM AN—
ZIP!—UP AN' OUTA THE HOSPITAL ANREADY!
SURE, PALS—AND I'LL HAVE THIS CAST OFF MY ANKLE BEFORE LONG!—
—SO IN A FEW WEEKS YOU'LL BE SEEN ME IN AURORA!
—AND GOING ALL-OUT TO WIN BACK MY OLD JOB FROM BLUMER HORNBLD?
UH—JUST TOSSE TO GLOVE OUT THAN ZIP—AN' IT'S ALL YOURS!

KERRY DRAKE
RECOGNIZE THIS BIRD, RILEY? HE'S HIGH-RIDE HARRY—AN ODD HAND AT "SHOVING" DOPE!
GIMME A BREAK! I ONLY WORK FOR "PUSHFACE" HEETH! I'LL SPILL THE LOWDOWN ON THE WHOLE AOR!
YEAH! THE PAPERS HAVE BEEN RIDING US FOR NOT CALLING IN THE REPORTERS. PAT!
LATER, EVEN BEFORE THE FIRST NEWSPAPER HITS THE STREET... THIS BURG RIGHT NOW!
GET MY CAR!
BOSS! TH' GRAPEVINE SAYS "HIGH-RIDE" GOT CAUGHT! AN' THAT HE SANG!
NOT IF BLUMER CAN HELP IT!

CHRIS WELKIN
SUFFERING FROM THE DISEASE BROUGHT TO BIRTH BY FLYING SAUCERS, ROCKY STARK IS TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL.
SO FAR WE HAVEN'T FOUND A CURE FOR THIS ANOKIA, DR. BUDD.
THEN EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON WHAT CHRIS WELKIN LEARNS... AND WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO HE IS, OR WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM!
MEANWHILE, CHRIS WORKS DESPERATELY TO ESCAPE IMPRISONMENT AND DOOM ON CALLISTO.
WE'LL USE AIR PRESSURE FROM THE VENTILATOR TO WORK OUR NOISE MAKER!

ALLY OOP
ALL THAT DISTURBANCE BY ONE INDIVIDUAL? WHISKERS OF NOKA—IS MY PALACE GUARDED BY INFANTS?
OH, NO, KING KADOOKOUT—
—IT IS THAT YOUR GUARDSMAN CAN NOT STAND AGAINST THIS RIDER OF AN IRON LION...
WHAT?
AND THEY TREMBLE AT THE THUNDER BOLTS SHE CARRIES IN HER HAND.
STOP! ENOUGH! IRON LIONS PERHAPS, AND THUNDER BOLTS COULD BE... BUT NOT IN THE HANDS OF A WOMAN! NOT IN SHEBA, NO! NEVER!
YOU WANT TO BET?

KING ARROO
IT'S FRUSTRATING, THAT'S WHAT IT IS! I RESIGNED FROM MY JOB AS KING SO I COULD JOIN THE REVOLUTION. A—AND NOW THERE ISN'T GOING TO BE ANY!
NO REVOLUTION?? POURQUOI PAS?
IT SEEMS THAT THEY WERE REVOLTING AGAINST? AND NOW THAT I'M NOT KING ANYMORE, THERE'S NO REASON FOR A REVOLUTION!
BES! A SHAME! SO MANY PEOPLE WOULD BE DISAPPOINT—
THINK OF ME! I HAD 8 GROSS OF DOWN WITH KING RYPERD—BANNERS MADE UP TO SELL FOR A DIME APiece—A—AND NOW I'M STUCK WITH THEM!

BOARDING HOUSE
MARK TRAIL
BUZ SAWYER
ORPHAN ANNIE

BOARDING HOUSE
IF YOU'RE RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT, WHAT'S YOUR PLATFORM? YOU MUST HAVE LOTS OF PROMISES THE OTHER PARTIES DIDN'T THINK OF!
HOW ABOUT FOREIGN AID TO THE BACKWARD PEOPLES WHO READ WITH THEIR LIPS? WILL YOU EARMARK A BILLION FOR THE ONLY CLUB?
AND DON'T ASK US FOR JOBS—
EGAD! YOU SCOFFERS! WELL, KNOW THAT STERLING HONESTY IS A HOOPLE WATCH-WORD!—I'LL BE AS FAITHFUL TO MY PLEDGES AS EVANGELINE TO HER BELOVED GABRIEL!

MARK TRAIL
THE OLD COW MOORE, CUT OFF FROM THE LAKE, QUICKLY DASHES TOWARD SPLIT ROCK AND FORCES HER CALF BEHIND HER!
AS SHE WHIRLS WITH MANE BRISTLING IN DEFIANCE, THE CAUTIOUS WOLVES WAIT HUNGRILY FOR YELLOWFANG'S SIGNAL TO ATTACK!

BUZ SAWYER
HWA, SKIPE, DRAW UP A CHAIR.
THANKS, BUT I PROMISED TO HAVE SOME SPRAY PLANS ON THE JOB. ANY READY?
OH, HAW! HE ASKS. BOY, IS HE A KIDDER!
I'M NOT KIDDING, BILLY. IN AN EMERGENCY, HOW MANY PLANES CAN WE HAVE IN OPERATION BY SUNUP?
WOODA YOU THINK WE ARE? MAGICIANS? IT TAKES TWO GUYS TWO DAYS TO ASSEMBLE JUST ONE OF THOSE CREATES. WE'VE BARELY STARTED.

ORPHAN ANNIE
WHAT'S TH' USE 'O' TELLIN' UNCLE DAN OR MARSHAL JONES? MUST HAVE BEEN JUST AN ACCIDENT—
SOME DOPE SHOOTIN' OFF A GUN JUST TO MAKE A NOISE—BUT IT SURE WAS AWFUL CLOSE—
AN INCH LOWER AND THAT SLUG WOULD HAVE GOT ME—BUT JUST DIGGER FOR PRIVATE TREASURE—SHUCKS—MUST HAVE BEEN JUST A CHANCE SHOT—

THE DOCTOR SAYS Most Folk Can Avoid Hay Fever On Holiday

So hay fever season is coming up again. In most places ragweed, which is the principal offender, pollinates only during August and September, and it is consequently at some time during these months that those who suffer severely are most anxious to seek some place where they can obtain relief.

Fortunately, many can plan their vacations to coincide with the worst of the hayfever season and can go to where the pollen is absent, or at least much reduced in quantity.

Southern and eastern Florida

Egypt Woman Loses Out on Cabinet Post

CAIRO, July 5 (Reuters).—Government sources revealed today that an attractive 40-year-old university professor nearly became the first woman in Egypt's history to receive a cabinet appointment.

But the new premier, Hussein Sirry Pasha, gave up the idea at the last minute, fearing a storm of protest from Moslem religious leaders.

The name of Dr. Sohair El Kalamawy, woman professor at Fuad I University in Cairo, was included on a cabinet list submitted to Sirry Pasha last week.

Woman's role in Egyptian politics is a topic of country-wide controversy.

A feminist movement is demanding equal rights while the Grand Mufti, the supreme religious head, says women should stay at home.

Millionaire's Son Weds London Model

LONDON, July 5 (CP).—William Pitt Oakes, second son of the late Sir Harry Oakes, was married Friday at Caxton Hall to attractive Eunice Bailey, London model.

The couple had a best man with them but needed an additional witness, so they recruited a passer-by.

Miss Bailey, reported to have had an offer of marriage from Orson Welles in 1949, was said to have turned him down on a clairvoyant's advice.

Sir Harry Oakes, who made gold mining millions in northern Ontario, was found murdered in his Bahamas home in June, 1943.

VERTICAL

1 Capital of Georgia	2 Georgia site of Mercer University	3 Adam, Bible's first man	4 Pupa, caterpillar's next stage	5 Withstands	6 Wreath	7 Roman bronze	8 Type of butterfly	9 Autocrat	10 Make a mistake	11 Consumed	12 Texas shrine	13 Type of bird	14 Small tumor	15 Garden implement	16 Ventilate	17 Warm	18 Georgia's fight with the Confederacy	19 Year, Latin	20 Frighten	21 Scold	22 Charles	23 Memorable	24 Merged, as in	25 Georgia	26 an Atlantic seaboard state	27 It is a part of the (ab.)	28 Put up	29 Withdraw	30 Item of property	31 Required	32 Accomplishers	33 Writers	34 BOREALIS	35 Inevitable	36 Large plant	37 Scottish girl	38 Blackbird of cuckoo, family	39 Bodevates	40 Island	41 Georgia	42 Instructor	43 American medical service (ab.)	44 Middle voice in medieval music	45 Ant
----------------------	-------------------------------------	---------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------	----------	----------------	---------------------	------------	-------------------	-------------	-----------------	-----------------	----------------	---------------------	--------------	---------	---	----------------	-------------	----------	------------	--------------	------------------	------------	-------------------------------	------------------------------	-----------	-------------	---------------------	-------------	------------------	------------	-------------	---------------	----------------	------------------	--------------------------------	--------------	-----------	------------	---------------	-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	--------

HORIZONTAL

9 Ascended	10 Fish	11 Bird's home	12 Challenges	13 German river	14 Insults with fear	15 Handle	16 Sound quality	17 Native of Denmark	18 God of love	19 Sans a soft put	20 Thoroughfare	21 Part of a circle	22 Leaver	23 Bird	24 Streamer	25 Deceased	26 Ant
------------	---------	----------------	---------------	-----------------	----------------------	-----------	------------------	----------------------	----------------	--------------------	-----------------	---------------------	-----------	---------	-------------	-------------	--------

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS	DOWN
1. ACROSS	1. DOWN
2. ACROSS	2. DOWN
3. ACROSS	3. DOWN
4. ACROSS	4. DOWN
5. ACROSS	5. DOWN
6. ACROSS	6. DOWN
7. ACROSS	7. DOWN
8. ACROSS	8. DOWN
9. ACROSS	9. DOWN
10. ACROSS	10. DOWN
11. ACROSS	11. DOWN
12. ACROSS	12. DOWN
13. ACROSS	13. DOWN
14. ACROSS	14. DOWN
15. ACROSS	15. DOWN
16. ACROSS	16. DOWN
17. ACROSS	17. DOWN
18. ACROSS	18. DOWN
19. ACROSS	19. DOWN
20. ACROSS	20. DOWN
21. ACROSS	21. DOWN
22. ACROSS	22. DOWN
23. ACROSS	23. DOWN
24. ACROSS	24. DOWN
25. ACROSS	25. DOWN
26. ACROSS	26. DOWN
27. ACROSS	27. DOWN
28. ACROSS	28. DOWN
29. ACROSS	29. DOWN
30. ACROSS	30. DOWN
31. ACROSS	31. DOWN
32. ACROSS	32. DOWN
33. ACROSS	33. DOWN
34. ACROSS	34. DOWN
35. ACROSS	35. DOWN
36. ACROSS	36. DOWN
37. ACROSS	37. DOWN
38. ACROSS	38. DOWN
39. ACROSS	39. DOWN
40. ACROSS	40. DOWN
41. ACROSS	41. DOWN
42. ACROSS	42. DOWN
43. ACROSS	43. DOWN
44. ACROSS	44. DOWN
45. ACROSS	45. DOWN

LIKE KNIGHTS OF OLD Canadians in Korea Scrap Protected by Body Armor

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, July 4 (CP).—Canadian infantrymen recently went into battle wearing body armor.

The experiment was tried by the 1st Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment (the "Van Doo's"), on the suggestion of Commonwealth Division headquarters.

A patrol led by Lieut. Graham Herman, of River Hebert, N.S., the night of June 23, wore the vests of laminated steel covered by a nylon-duck fabric. The vests, which "zip" up the front to a tight-fitting collar, are United States army equipment and were loaned to the division for trials.

It is reported that the Canadian army also is producing a type of armor vest for infantrymen, and that prototypes are expected shortly for trials in Korea.

The United States army has two types—one anti-shrapnel and the other anti-small arms. The Van Doo's wore the anti-shrapnel kind on their June 23 patrol.

It was a dark, hot summer's night and enough hell broke loose about the operation to give the armor a fair workout.

Herman's division was to get a prisoner from an enemy position 500 yards ahead of the Van Doo outposts. It meant more than 1,500 yards of uphill cross-country travel.

The men blackened their faces, commando style, and touched the foresight blades of their rifles with white paint to sharpen their aim in the blackness of the night.

For More Fun on Your VACATION

Make It a Point to Read OUT OUR WAY

The Worry Wart suggests you take it easy on vacation—and we suggest you have the Victoria Daily Times mailed to your vacation address. Simply phone B 3131.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

UPPER DUPLEX, NICELY FURNISHED:
electric range, automatic hot water,
private entrance. Two adults, \$50. Box
1999, Victoria Press.

BEACH DRIVE, WITH VIEW OF SEA.
Ground-floor four-room suite of duplex.
Fully furnished, electric stove, bathroom
and garage. G-7079.

BACHELOR SUITE FOR RENT—WALK-
ing distance to town, furnished. Phone
G-2031.

AVAILABLE JULY 7. TWO ROOMS, KIT-
chenette, utilities, gas, semi-private
bath, newly decorated. \$45 per month. B-1682.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED, 10 MINUTES
from Post Office. Heat, light provided.
G-1331.

SELF-CONTAINED TWO-ROOM BACHELOR
suite, bathroom or business couple.
G-7442.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR.
Hot and cold water, radiator. 147 Ontario
quarry, E-1162.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM SUITE,
adults only. G-5823 evenings and week-
end. 1225 Fernside.

FIVE-ROOM, DOWNSTAIRS DUPLEX.
G-7262.

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS
TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

ACCOMMODATION OF ALL TYPES LET
UP. BAYE YOU WANT. RENTALS UNLIMITED, 1214 BROAD
G-7442.

UNFURNISHED SEMI-DETACHED BUN-
galo (duplex) modern, central (corner
Cook and Rockland), five rooms, full bath-
room, garage, oil, gas, electric, \$95.
Available August 1. B-2686.

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE (UP-
stairs) and one unfurnished bedroom for
rent. Semi private bathroom, gas, 910
Caledonia Avenue (third house from
Clunian). G-7442.

FREE REGISTRATION TO TENANTS.
Buses for rent. Marriot Road. E-9423.
G-1079.

NICE BRIGHT TWO-ROOM SUITE.
Ground floor, kitchen cupboards with
sink, electric stove, refrigerator, gas, oil
heat, \$45 per month. Call for details.
G-7442.

THREE-ROOM SUITE TO RENT, UN-
furnished, with garage, oil heater. E-374.

SUBURBAN DISTRICT—SELF-CONTAINED
four-room suite, no children. Phone G-5823.

VERY MODERN SUITE IN GOOD APART-
ment block, living room, bedroom and
modern kitchen with electric range and
refrigerator. Storage and washing facilities
in the basement. Car parking behind.
Rent \$80.

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.
G-6317-2-3

41a FLATS AND APARTMENTS
WANTED, UNFURNISHED

APARTMENT WITH SITTING ROOM,
bedroom, bathroom and up-to-date kit-
chen. E-3666.

42 HOUSES TO RENT,
FURNISHED

THREE-ROOM CASH, SEMI-FURNISHED.
Light, water and fuel. Suit pensioners.
Marine view. Apply 208 Rocky Street.
G-7442.

ATTRACTIVE OAK BAY DUPLEX, TWO
bedrooms for August. Adults. B-420.

42a HOUSES TO RENT,
UNFURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL MAPLE BAY—FIVE MILES
east of Duncan. Fully modern, newly de-
corated. Free access to lovely beach. Oil
heating, good fishing. Plate-glass win-
dows, magnificent view. Open fireplace.
Built-in furniture in basement, garage, elec-
tricity, city water. Store 200 feet. Three
rooms, 16-18, built-in separate
toilet. A lovely home with two adults
and a pet. Rent \$45 per month. Call for
month or with option to purchase. Phone
G-4212 for arrangements to view.

FIVE-ROOM WATERFRONT COTTAGE.
Brentwood. Oil stove included. \$30
month. G-4212.

FOUR-BEDROOM BUNGALOW. NEWLY
decorated. \$60 per month, some furniture
for sale. 2038 Douglas Street.

42b HOUSES TO RENT,
FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED

JEFFES BROS.—MOVING AND STORAGE.
Moving, packing, crating, and long-distance
moving to island, B.C. mainland and
prairie provinces. Call 1-811-1212 service to Van-
couver. E-5832.

ALERT SERVICE TRANSPORT CO. LTD.
Then moving, call us for fast, reliable
service. Lowest rates to Vancouver. E-5832.

KER & STEPHENSON

FOR RENT

Beautiful home, three living rooms, kit-
chen, two bedrooms and bath. One-half
bungalow. Oil heating, electric refrigerator,
waterfront. Full furnished \$70 per month.
Arden Road, East Saanich Road. Four-
room bungalow with oil range. Available
immediately for one year. \$65 per month.
Furnished ground-floor suite with two
bedrooms for three months. Main Street.
Adults only. \$75.00 per month.

Epitaph Bed-sitting room with bath and
kitchen. Gas range, fully furnished. Un-
furnished. Available immediately.
\$45.00 per month.

Furnished two-bedroom house. Available
July 15th for one year with oil range and
refrigerator. Sea view. Gordon Road.
\$65.00 per month.

Fairfield. Furnished two-story house with
four bedrooms. Electric stove and refrig-
erator and oil heating. Available July 15th,
for one year. \$125.00 per month.

Transit Avenue, Oak Bay. Furnished bun-
galo with two bedrooms and rumpus
room. Rent includes cleaning service.
Available July 24th to September 26th.
\$125.00 per month.

Unfurnished modern apartment with two
bedrooms, electric, fully furnished. Oil
central location. Possession August 1st.
\$90.00 per month.

Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.
Member Real Estate Board
909 Government St. G-4127
DAY OR NIGHT G-4127

43 HOUSES WANTED TO
RENT, FURNISHED

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENTS
wanted two months or longer. Gillespie,
Hart & Co. Ltd. E-1181.

43a HOUSES WANTED TO
RENT, UNFURNISHED

RANK MANAGER AND FAMILY OF TWO
adults require house with two bed-
rooms. Would prefer lease. Box 1741,
Victoria Press.

RETIRED COUPLE WANT TO RENT
small house, Saanich district. E-9670.

43b HOUSES WANTED TO
RENT, FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—SMALL HOUSE
near Gore. Reasonable rent. Box 1732,
Victoria Press.

45 MISCELLANEOUS
TO RENT

DRIVE-IN GARAGE FOR RENT, JUST
off Beacon Hill Park. B-6973.

47 CARS FOR SALE

YELLOW CONVERTIBLE
1947 Cadillac Convertible in excellent
condition. Very low mileage. Fully equip-
ped with hydraulic drive, custom radio, air
conditioning, the lights and windows.
This car may be seen at 745 St. Patrick
Street or phone 1971 for appointment.
Will consider trade.

FOR SALE—1948 CHEVROLET DE LUXE
two-door sedan, equipped with, from
rubber seats, custom radio, nylon seat
covers. De luxe condition. Fully equip-
ped with hydraulic drive, custom radio, air
conditioning, the lights and windows.
This car may be seen at 745 St. Patrick
Street or phone 1971 for appointment.
Will consider trade.

1948 MONARCH SEDAN, GOOD, CLEAN,
first-class condition. Equipped with
radio, sun visor, etc. Best offer. Call
B-6436.

1948 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION COACH,
good condition, low mileage. Sacrifice at
\$1,600. Phone G-5823.

1948 AND EARLIER CARS AT WHOLE-
sale prices at Wilson's.

47 CARS FOR SALE

1932 CHEVROLET COACH, REASONABLE.
Very good condition all round. Phone
E-9779. See at 2083 Newton
Street, Oak Bay.

1939 PACKARD DE LUXE ULTIMATIC
sedan, guaranteed low mileage, in new
condition. \$665.00.

A GENUINE BARGAIN, 1948 CHEVROLET
four-door, good condition. Heater.
Original owner. No dealer. \$1,400. G-1245.

SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES
Terms—Trade \$68 Yales

K-M AUTO SALES, 3522, BUTS, SELLAS
good used cars. 1101 Yates.

WRECKED 1934 V-8, PONTIAC, CHEVRO-
let, 17, 19, 20-inch tires. G-4327.

1948 AUSTIN 4-DOOR HEATER, DEFROSTER,
excellent condition. \$225. G-9786.

BEAUTIFUL 1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN,
well equipped, trade considered. G-6223.

WILSON MOTORS LTD.
E-1108 E-1108

YATES AT QUADRA
SAFETY LANE TESTED

O.K. USED CARS

1949 CHRYSLER SEDAN—Windsor
Fully equipped. \$2375

1951 FORD SEDAN.
Custom heater. \$2195

1951 METROPOLITAN.
Two-door. \$2095

1950 DODGE COUPE.
\$1895

1949 FORD TWO-DOOR.
Heater. \$1595

1951 VANGUARD SEDAN.
Heater. \$1595

1950 MORRIS OXFORD.
\$1495

1951 HILLMAN SEDAN.
\$1545

1951 AUSTIN SEDAN.
\$1395

1950 VANGUARD SEDAN.
\$1395

1950 HILLMAN SEDAN.
\$1395

1949 AUSTIN SEDAN.
\$1095

1950 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE.
\$995

RED SPOT SPECIAL

1950 MORRIS OXFORD, equipped
with heater. An O.K. car.
Advertised yesterday for \$1,845.
On site. \$1395

SAVE \$150 TODAY

DON'T DELAY

GOOD VALUE

USED CARS

1948 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE.
Radio, heater. \$1995

1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Heater. \$1595

1947 DODGE SEVEN-PASSENGER.
\$1295

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
\$1195

1948 SEDAN.
\$1195

1946 MERCURY SEDAN.
\$1145

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
\$795

1939 BUICK SEDAN.
\$695

1938 OLDS SEDAN.
\$695

1939 PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR.
\$545

1936 OLDS SEDAN.
\$395

1939 MERCURY SEDAN.
\$395

1937 DODGE COUPE.
\$295

1938 BUICK SEDAN.
\$295

1939 WILLIS SEDAN.
\$245

USED TRUCKS

1941 FORD 1-1/2-TON.
\$495

1946 G.M.C. 1-1/2-TON.
\$895

1948 FORD 1-1/2-TON.
\$995

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Heater. \$1295

1947 INTERNATIONAL 1-1/2-TON PICKUP.
\$1495

1946 MERCURY 3-TON DUMP, 3-1/2-ton box.
\$1695

1951 CHEVROLET 1-1/2-TON PICKUP.
\$1795

REMEMBER—A GOOD DEAL
DEPENDS ON A GOOD
DEALER

Open Evenings Till 9

WILSON MOTORS LTD
E-1108 E-1108

DOUGLAS STREET
BARGAIN EXCHANGE

TRADE WELCOME—EASY TERMS
Looking for a good used car? Then why
not drive in some day or evening and let
us show you our large clean stock. You'll
be glad you did. No obligations and your
time is attention to all.

1937 AUSTIN "16" SEDAN—A dependable,
economical little car in good con-
dition. Reduced \$100 to \$225.

1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Here's a buy for
anyone who can do a little fixing
up. \$495.

1937 DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN—This is
indeed a fine car. Has a brand new
motor, new paint and a very clean
body. A car you can depend on. \$795.

1941 DE SOTO SEDAN—Has automatic
transmission. You'll find this hard to
beat at only \$695.

1941 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN—
Painted a lovely silver grey metallic.
Has automatic transmission, fog
lamp, expensive dual air-conditions,
etc. In very nice condition. All yours
for just \$1095.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS

1944 FORD THREE-TON DUMP—in per-
fect condition. Drives just 20,000.
Has two-speed axle, 2-1/2 yard steel
bed with cab protector. Almost new
2-3/4-ton tires, seven-inch wheel, etc.
Can't be equalled at \$1,350.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. PHONE G-5813

1900 DOUGLAS STREET

Super Buys at Super Service

Best Buys in Town

1947 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Radio, heater, etc. \$1255

1947 AUSTIN SEDAN.
\$725

1951 THAMES PANEL.
\$1025

1948 DODGE PICK-UP.
\$1095

1950 MORRIS OXFORD.
\$1595

VICTORIA
SUPER SERVICE LTD.
FOR BEST VALUE IN USED CARS—
SEE US
Corcoran Johnson and Bland
E-1155 or G-4806

47 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS
Your Ford Dealer
Since 1909

A-1 SPECIAL

1948 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, maroon
finish, very good tires. \$995

LOOK! SAVE \$300

SALEM—CALL EVENINGS

Bob Curran G-3192

Steve Chamut Sidney 87 Q

Ken Haddock G-7628

Ray McQuillan B-6460

Kai Ulrich B-7770

Al Anderson B-3455

Ralph Baxter B-7358

George Clark G-9584

1951 FORD TUDOR, blue finish,
driven 8,000 miles. A-1.

1951 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN, has
heater and overdrive, low mile-
age. A-1.

1951 FORD HARD-TO-CONVERT-
IBLE VICTORIA, low mileage,
two-tone paint. A-1.

1950 PERFECT SEDAN, heater, driven
10,000 miles. A-1.

1949 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, low mileage,
one owner. A-1.

1948 CHEVROLET COUPE, very clean,
23,000 miles. blue finish. A-1.

1950 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, custom,
metallic paint, low mileage. A-1.

COME IN AND SEE THESE CHOICE
A-1 USED CARS

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE

1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$195

1934 DODGE COUPE. \$295

1936 FORD TUDOR. \$195

1947 AUSTIN SEDAN "16". \$675

1940 MERCURY SEDAN. \$795

1937 FORD TUDOR. \$295

1935 OLDSMOBILE COUPE. \$295

Friday and Saturday Special!

1946 FORD 3-PASSENGER COUPE.
Has heater. \$995

TRUCKS

1939 CHEVROLET 2-TON TRUCK.
Steel box and chassis. \$495

1942 FORD 1-1/2-TON, Cab and chassis.
17-1/2 Wheelbase. \$995

1946 FORD PICKUP. \$695

1947 G.M.C. PICKUP. \$1098

1948 FORD PICKUP. \$1195

1949 MERCURY PICKUP. \$1295

1949 FORD PICKUP. \$1350

"Heart of Auto Row"

113 YATES STREET 821 VIEW STREET
E-9177

OLSON'S

1036 Yates G-1144

COME IN AND TALK
IT OVER SPECIALS

41 PONTIAC SEDAN.
Heater equipped.

39 NASH SEDAN.
Weather-eye heater.

37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.
Extra nice.

35 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Dependable value.

33 CHEVROLET COACH.
Extra nice.

30 FORD COACH.
Value plus.

28 FORD COACH.
Bargain.

The Above Cars Will Give You Cheap
Transportation and

WE'LL GIVE YOU A DEAL!

DON'T MAKE ANY DEAL UNTIL
YOU SEE

OLSON'S

1036 YATES Open Till 9 P.M. G-7144

FRANK IVINGS' GARAGE
BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON
E-9723

PITZER & NEX
YOUR HILLMAN DEALER
2650 Douglas Street—"At the Roundabout"

1940 Hillman Minx, white with tires \$1,295

1940 Special price on Hillman Minx. \$1,095

1941 Dodge Coupe, low pressure tires, \$1,095

1940 Chevrolet, one-ton pickup, \$1,095

1940 Hudson, four-door sedan, \$1,095

1940 Hudson, four-door sedan, \$1,095

1940 Hudson, four-door sedan, \$1,095

1940 Hudson, four-door sedan, \$1,095

1940 Hudson, four-door sedan, \$1,095

1940 Hudson, four-door sedan, \$1,095

1940 Hudson, four-door sedan, \$1,095

1940 Hudson, four-door sedan, \$1,095

Disputed G.O.P. Votes Vital

By JOHN GUNTHER
Written for NEA Service

The people elect the president of the United States—yes. But the politicians nominate.

Eisenhower has shown that he has immense popular appeal in states as different as Pennsylvania and Minnesota, Oregon and Massachusetts (where, in fact, in addition to running away with the Republican primary, he got more write-in votes than any Democrat except Kefauver).

The United States is, however, a very peculiar country politically, and whether Eisenhower will be nominated at Chicago in July depends on a convention more unpredictable than most—and American conventions can get as tangled up as Scotch tape in an election year.

Taft probably will approach the convention with roughly 480 delegates, Eisenhower with 420. These totals do not include 75 disputed southern votes, the 70 Pennsylvania delegates and 26 of Michigan's 46. At this stage Warren will have 76, Stassen 26, Governor McKelvin of Maryland 24, General MacArthur three and General Wedemeyer one.

Since the total number of delegates is 1,206, 604 are necessary to nominate. The disputed and uncommitted votes listed above come to 171, and these constitute the first battleground. The second is the block of 130 delegates committed to other candidates.

The nomination may finally turn on how these 171 delegates go, and this will in turn depend on (a) how he handles himself, and (b) bargaining among the pros. It is indeed an odd irony that delegates in certain overwhelmingly Democratic states like, say, Louisiana, where a Republican is almost as rare as a chocolate sundae in the Sahara, could play a key part in determining the G.O.P. nominee.

Politics is not—let us put it mildly—an exact science in America. The Taftites base their hopes

How much do you know about what's happening inside the two major U.S. political parties as convention time approaches? Here's the penetrating story on the struggle for political power, detailed by John Gunther, one of this generation's best-known reporters. This is the last of his five articles on the Republican Party, written exclusively for NEA Service and The Victoria Daily Times.



on the solid lead with which they will presumably enter the convention, plus what they can build on it. They are counting on the bulk of the contested delegates from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia. And they expect to make heavy inroads in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

But it does not necessarily follow that the man in front will automatically add to his lead. Dewey was far ahead on the first ballot in 1940 at Philadelphia, but failed to build. His lead, in fact, did the opposite—it melted away.

If the two top contenders should get past the struggle for the 171 disputed and uncommitted delegates without a clear trend apparent toward one or the other, then the decision will rest in what happens to the 130 delegates committed to other choices. None is expected to stay with his original candidate more than a ballot or two.

Eisenhower's chief hope rests in building enough in the first test of strength so that he can be ahead of—or at least roughly even with—Taft by the time this second battle begins. For his men contend that his secondary strength among delegates committed to Warren, Stassen and McKelvin is greater than Taft's.

He is fairly sure to get about 60 of Warren's 76, 22 from Stassen and perhaps 18 of McKelvin's 24. But if Taft has earlier realized his objectives in Michigan and Pennsylvania and has swept the boards in the disputed southern

bloc, the race will be his and the secondary strength claimed for Eisenhower among the 130 committed to others will never have a chance to be tested. It will simply fall to Taft.

Governor Fine controls 30 to 35 of Pennsylvania's 70, and is reputedly for MacArthur first, Taft second. But Fine, being a satrap from Luzerne County (Wilkes-Barre), may decide to bargain with his strength. Whether or not Eisenhower will make him any kind of offer remains to be seen. He might like to have a vice-presidential bid, or some other good, fat job.

Michigan is opaque. Of its 46 delegates, 10 are said now to be definitely for Eisenhower, 10 for Taft. The rest are undecided. Michigan is more or less controlled by Arthur Summerfield.

He'll Still Walk To Collect Wages

IXWORTH, Eng. July 5 (AP)—Every night for the last 14 years Horace Hayward has climbed the 29 steps of the church tower here to wind the village clock.

That's a total of nearly 150,000 steps. What's more, Horace had to get up his own pay by making a house-to-house collection. He got tired of all this and asked the rural district council to pay him a regular salary of five shillings a week.

The council met Friday and said no, it was sorry, but it had no power to charge taxpayers for clockwinding. So Horace will go wearily on, climbing the 29 steps, winding the clock and then walking an uncounted number of steps to collect his own pay.

an old-line professional who is pro-Taft.

But like the Republican victors in other states, he has a senatorial election on his hands and knows that Eisenhower, if nominated, will carry much more trenchant weight with independent voters, and hence is a better asset than Taft to the local ticket.

Moreover, Michigan has a huge labor vote, which would be more apt to lean to Eisenhower than to Taft. Many of the big Detroit industrialists—another point—are pro-Eisenhower. First, they want a winner. Second, they will take a chance on weaning him to their way of thinking.

Deadlock in Chicago is unlikely, because both Taft and Eisenhower are high enough to be close to winning. There are not enough floating delegates left to give serious strength to another candidate. Nor is there any single obvious magnet, like Willie in 1940, to whom the floating delegates might go.

The Republican convention of 1952 is likely to be decided in an air-conditioned arena, not a smoke-filled room.

22 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

HAD GUN BUT NO LICENSE, SOLDIER FINED

Falling to have a firearm license cost a Gordon Head soldier the confiscation of his shotgun and a \$25 fine in provincial court Friday.

Arthur T. Martin pleaded guilty to the charge.

He was assessed \$5 court costs in addition to the fine.

A second charge against Martin under the Game Act was remanded after he pleaded not guilty.

Carrie Fairservice, 2730 Prior, was fined \$10 and \$3 court costs for fishing in non-tidal waters without a license.

CONVERTS' REFUGE

The village of Caughnawaga opposite Lachine, Que., was founded in 1667 as a refuge for Iroquois Indian converts to Christianity.

Easier Divorces for B.C. Sought By Bar Association Convention

VERNON, B.C., July 5 (CP)—Extension of the grounds for divorce and changes in the adoption law were urged by a committee on administration of civil justice here Friday at the annual meeting of the B.C. section, Canadian Bar Association.

In a paper delivered by Vancouver barrister O. F. Lundell, the committee asked that courts be given the power to dissolve

marriages on the following new grounds:

1. Desertion without cause for at least three years;
2. Cruelty;
3. Incurable insanity requiring care and treatment for five years.

"We deplore the disrespect in which our courts are being placed by the hypocrisy of the present law," the report said.

"The committee does not feel that an extension of the grounds for divorce will materially increase the number of divorces. Instead, it will put the granting of divorces on a safer and more respectable basis.

"The mockery of our laws will in part be removed."

On adoptions, the committee asked that they be declared valid only if the consent of the natural mother is obtained when the child is at least six weeks old.

The committee also asked establishment of a statute law revision commission, and recommended appointment by the attorney-general of a "qualified practitioner" to undertake revision of rules of the supreme court.

Also recommended "as a basis for discussion" was a resolution that a constituent assembly be chosen to frame a new constitution for Canada.

The association may press for amendment to the B.C. Trade Unions Act to limit picketing action by unions.

A special industrial relations committee also recommended compulsory arbitration to settle labor disputes in public utilities.

Holidays at Home

OTTAWA, July 5 (BUP)—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's first native-born governor-general, took his first holiday from official duties today, and he made Canada his vacationland.

Mr. Massey is spending the rest of this month and part of August at his home at Port Hope, Ont.

Government House announced that the governor-general will attend a civic reception at Port Hope Sunday, and would open the 18th International Red Cross conference in Toronto July 26.

Three City Youths Cleared of Rape Charge; Other Remanded

Rape charges against three city youths were dismissed by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in provincial court Friday.

Freed were John E. Brenton, 25, of 830 Queens; Edward J. Murphy, 19, of 2541 Empire, and a 17-year-old.

The magistrate said he would defer judgment to Tuesday

against the fourth defendant, Bhag Singh, 33, of 830 Queens.

The quartet had faced a preliminary hearing on the charge of allegedly raping a 14-year-old Saanich girl.

Magistrate Thomas said the charge "calls for a serious reprimand" but added that dismissal was the "fairest way to do it."

The juvenile was represented by lawyer Jack Rutman, Bhag Singh, by Joseph McKenna, Q.C. The magistrate remanded the accused earlier so that he could study the court transcript of the preliminary hearing.

Three motorists were fined \$10 and \$3 costs each for exceeding a 30 m.p.h. speed limit.

Fined were William R. Spicer, Shawinigan Lake; John H. Roberts, Wootton Road, R.R. 1, and Garth Smithson, 838 Old Esquimalt Road.

Minor Fined After Buying Beer at Store

A minor who admitted he "bought a case of beer at the liquor store" was fined \$50 and \$3 costs in provincial court Friday for possessing liquor while under the age of 21.

Robert B. Copeland, 20, of 556 Kerr Avenue, pleaded guilty to the charge.

An R.C.M.P. officer said he found the beer when he checked Copeland's car recently at Theis Lake.

Fined \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to yield half the traveled portion of the road was Gnr. G. R. Richardson, Gordon Head Camp.

John M. Howett, Theis Lake, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to have adequate headlights on his car.

Passing on a double line cost James E. Lewis, 723 Field, a \$10 fine and \$3 costs.

Samuel L. Snell, H.M.C.S. Dockyard, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs for failing to have a driver's license.

Savoy Hotel Has Its Own Kestrels

LONDON, July 5 (Reuters)—A well-behaved family of kestrels which has checked into (or onto) the plush Savoy Hotel caused a big stir in London's bird-watching circles today.

Photographers were raised 120 feet above the sidewalk on a platform hoist to the eaves where the three kestrels—a species of hawk—are nesting. There is also an egg waiting to hatch.

The hotel management, ever solicitous, engaged Ludwig Koch, a professional bird-watcher, to make recordings of the birds' song and give the hotel a permanent record of the visit.

The song he got today is a clear, strident, "Kee, Kee Kee."

Kestrels have been seen in London ever since the wartime bombings opened up a hunting ground for rats and mice—their chief prey. They are the most talented hoverers of all the hawk family.

SINUS?

CATARH, HEAD-NOISES, DEAFNESS

No need to suffer any longer with these conditions. Our simple home Inhalation Treatment (with special prescription formulae) brings a relief under control at once, and saves you much expense. Fully guaranteed. Three months treatment, twice a day, is \$10.00 complete, \$25.00 only for refills.

Write for Free Literature. You will enjoy a clear head. You can order this satisfactorily by mail, guaranteed.

Clip this ad now for the address.

British Distributors
495 Birk's Bldg.
718 Granville St., Vancouver

LEGAL SERVICE

SUBJECT:

Quarreling

Quarrels as between neighbors, quarrels as between husband and wife, quarrels as between partners and business associates can be bitter, distracting, and even heartbreaking and long drawn out. Quarrels often, indeed frequently, arise out of a misunderstanding of the legal rights and obligations involved.

The training and experience which a lawyer has to offer enable him to give valuable guidance and service in such disputes.

Consult a Lawyer

PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

TECO MOTOR OIL
Carefully Refined

A reliable, full-bodied lubricant that spreads smoothly and consistently. Stands up well under high speeds... thoroughly tested for quality. Teco Motor Oil... S.A.E. Nos. 10, 20, 30, 40.

EATON Price

2-Gallon tin	5-Gallon drum
2⁶⁹	6⁶⁵

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

"Your Best Buy is an EATON Brand"

EATON'S
100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil
S.A.E. Nos. 10, 20, 30 and 40

2-Gallon tin, 3⁵⁹	5-Gallon drum, 8⁹⁵
-------------------------------------	--------------------------------------

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Special Values in Wools and Fancy Goods

<p>3-Ply Wool</p> <p>Exceptional value in 3-ply shrink-resistant yarn. Suitable for children's sweaters, socks. No white included in this group but a good range of colours. Approximate 1-ounce ball.</p> <p>29^c</p>	<p>Burlap Rug Foundations</p> <p>Start now on that extra rug you were planning. Make your choice from two lovely floral patterns in burlap rug foundations... being offered at good savings! Approximate size 28x45 inches.</p> <p>79^c</p>	<p>Attractive Figurines</p> <p>A wide variety of gaily coloured Oriental and European figurines clearing Monday at great savings to you! Designs to suit almost all tastes. Approximate size 6 inches. Special, each</p> <p>19^c</p>
<p>Crimp Set Nylon Yarn</p> <p>Stretch-resistant, shrink-resistant and long-wearing nylon yarn in shades of brown, primrose, beige, rust, green, red, and black. Approximate 1-ounce ball.</p> <p>37^c</p>	<p>Stamped Luncheon Cloth</p> <p>Good quality Osaburg cotton crash cloths stamped with two attractive designs, ready to embroider. Pineapple design for outline stitch, rose design for cross stitch. Approximate size 40x40 inches.</p> <p>98^c</p>	<p>Embroidered Sofa Cushions</p> <p>Rayon satin covering in embroidered designs. Slight sewing imperfections classify these cushions as "seconds." Colours are blue, turquoise, rose, green and gold-colour. Special, each</p> <p>2⁴⁹</p>

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

A Photographic Treat for Victorians!

The National Print Show

of the Commercial and Press Photographers' Association of Canada

On Display at EATON'S from July 10th to 19th, Inclusive

On the Second Floor of the House Furnishings Building

An exhibition of more than 200 examples of the finest work of Canadian photographers located from coast to coast. Every type of picture endeavour is included in the wide selection of subjects, from baby's fleeting smile to the fiery activities of Canada's steel industry.

● The public are invited to view this outstanding all-Canadian photo show without charge.

Monday is DOLLAR DAY

In the Bargain Basement

Twenty-six outstanding Dollar Day values being offered thrifty shoppers, Monday. Don't miss these special savings!...and shop early for best colour and size selections.

● Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Store Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday: 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — E 4141

The EATON Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. EATON CO.

Weather:
Sunny and Warmer
Map, Details on Page 2

The Sunday Times

The Home Paper

Telephone B 3131

NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - B 3132

Classified (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131

Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

VOL. 119, NO. 159

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952 46 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Snowsell Enjoys Victory Smoke

Frank Snowsell, C.C.F. member-elect for Saanich, relaxes with smile, cigarette, following third-count victory over Liberal Arthur Ash.



Esquimalt's Frank Mitchell, C.C.F., wins congratulations from Mrs. Mitchell, his "number one" aide, "C.C.F. will be the best government," he promised.

SAANICH 'PHOTO FINISH'

Snowsell Defeats Ash
In Close Ballot Race

A "photo finish" election in Saanich, which resulted in victory for C.C.F. candidate Frank Snowsell, saw British Columbia's alternative-voting system working in high gear and full throttle.

Mr. Snowsell beat out Liberal Arthur Ash, who was sitting member, by a mere 168 votes. He polled 7,932 votes compared to the Liberal candidate's 7,764.

Angry Premier
Tells Winch
Law Flouted

Premier Byron Johnson today termed the I.W.A.'s 21-day tie-up of the lumber industry "illegal," called down those who were condoning the strike, and rapped C.C.F. leader Harold Winch for suggesting that he, as premier, mediate the strike.

He bluntly declared Mr. Winch should have known better than to have made such a suggestion. "As a lawmaker of this province and leader of a responsible party, Mr. Winch should realize that to mediate would be to condone an illegal strike and since both he and I were lawmakers of this province we should be the last to condone the breaking of our laws."

The premier said he was "amazed and angered" by statements attributed to I.W.A. spokesman Joe Morris at Port Alberni, who boasted that the 30,000 coast loggers and saw-mill operators had, by their action, eliminated the statutory procedure of having a supervised strike vote.

"I want to say to that leader as well as to all others who are leading and counselling those who are now on strike that the fact remains that the laws of this province call for a supervised strike vote, and that other unions have utilized this provision of the law."

U.S. Sea Queen
Hits 36 Knots

ABOARD THE SS. UNITED STATES AT SEA, July 5 (AP)—The Ss. United States sped through thick fog today and left no doubt she is trying for a record crossing of the Atlantic. She is reported hitting 36 knots.

But the excitement, paralleling a close horse race, started to increase on the third count when the second choices of supporters of Progressive Conservative C. J. Holmes, who was dropped, were being distributed.

It became increasingly evident as the distribution progressed that Mr. Ash was receiving by far the majority of the P.C.'s second choices.

The contest went right down to the wire, and the results of the third count showed the Liberal candidate had picked up 2,344 second choice votes from Mr. Holmes' supporters, and Mr. Snowsell only 697.

But the P.C.'s second thought choices for Mr. Ash were not quite enough.

A relieved Mr. Snowsell, who had been watching his lead dwindle throughout the third count, had 168 votes to spare and was elected.

In Esquimalt, C.C.F. Frank Mitchell, elected in a by-election last year, won out handily on the third count over Liberal Geoffrey Edgewood. He polled 4,649 votes compared to Mr. Edgewood's 3,452.

Once again, the P.C.'s second choices for the Liberal candidate were inadequate to offset the large number of Social Credit second choices which went to Mr. Mitchell.

Six Men Die
In U.K. Coal
Mine Mishap

POINT OF AIR, Wales, July 5 (Reuters)—Five men died fighting for breath 95 feet underground here early today as the air rushed out of a coal mine pressure chamber and shaft flooded waters poured in.

An accident on the surface fouled the air supply to the chamber, in which the men were working to reopen a new shaft at a 100-year-old coal mine near here.

A sixth man, experienced in high pressure work, was able to reach a steel ladder and clamber out ahead of the rising flood waters.

The surface accident killed another man—making a total death toll of six—and seven other surface workers were taken to hospital.

The accident occurred when a heavy crane bucket fouled the air lock seals.

One of the dead was the father of nine children.

Taft-MacArthur
Ticket in Wind

Republican Party Ike-Taft Feud Deepens;
McArthur Nomination Seen Possibility

Compiled From AP and UP Dispatches
A fighting-mad Eisenhower, a MacArthur-for-vice-president-Taft-for-President boom, the possibility that Gen. Douglas MacArthur may stampede the Republican Party's nomination Monday, were possibilities that churned the already seething U.S. political scene today.

In convention city Chicago, Senator Robert A. Taft's Texas-borne surge toward the Republican presidential nomination faced a blistering challenge today from supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

The two major contenders, at the Hilton Hotel convention headquarters, were whooping it up for a standing-room-only meeting which would jam 1,500 persons into the place.

Lodge will be master of ceremonies.

In New York Gen. MacArthur, made ready for one of the most important events in his climactic career, the keynote address at the Republican National Convention.

The eloquent general, who carried his fight to the country after being dismissed from his Far East commands, was expected to deliver an impassioned attack on the Democratic administration while steering a straight and neutral course between the quarrelling factions of his own party.

Yesterday in Washington Sen. Taft said he had received information that MacArthur "would not reject" the vice-presidential nomination on a Taft-MacArthur ticket.

However, MacArthur boosters in Chicago have said only the top job befits the stature of their man.

Fred J. Coogin, of Sayre, Okla., chairman of the "delegates for MacArthur" organization which now has headquarters in Chicago, said earlier this week that it was "entirely possible" MacArthur's speech would stampede the convention and get him the presidential nomination.

Both Harold E. Stassen and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who will be convention chairman, have said a Taft-Eisenhower deadlock is a definite possibility—with MacArthur getting the nomination.

Sen. Taft's associates in public and private were speaking well of MacArthur as a running mate. Former President Herbert Hoover was believed to be a key man in plans for a MacArthur-Taft ticket.

Taft strategy was toward a first ballot blitz when the roll is called next Wednesday or Thursday.

Ickemen planned a spectacular "dixie indignation meeting" today in the Blackstone Theatre across the street from the Convention.

RESULTS
HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Six furlongs
Bismarck (H. Williams) 1:19.20
Little Delish (Morone) 1:20.4
Time, 58.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
80122 Florencia Tod (R. Williams) 1:19.20
80123 Easter Time (H. Williams) 1:20.4
80124 Also eligible
80125 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:21.0
80126 Steve C. (G. Zuffli) 1:21.5
80127 Ben Henry (H. Williams) 1:22.0
80128 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:22.5
80129 Vain Dan (H. Williams) 1:23.0
80130 Simple Fare (H. Williams) 1:23.5
80131 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:24.0
80132 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:24.5
80133 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:25.0
80134 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:25.5
80135 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:26.0
80136 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:26.5
80137 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:27.0
80138 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:27.5
80139 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:28.0
80140 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:28.5
80141 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:29.0
80142 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:29.5
80143 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:30.0
80144 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:30.5
80145 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:31.0
80146 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:31.5
80147 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:32.0
80148 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:32.5
80149 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:33.0
80150 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:33.5
80151 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:34.0
80152 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:34.5
80153 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:35.0
80154 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:35.5
80155 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:36.0
80156 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:36.5
80157 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:37.0
80158 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:37.5
80159 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:38.0
80160 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:38.5
80161 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:39.0
80162 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:39.5
80163 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:40.0
80164 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:40.5
80165 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:41.0
80166 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:41.5
80167 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:42.0
80168 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:42.5
80169 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:43.0
80170 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:43.5
80171 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:44.0
80172 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:44.5
80173 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:45.0
80174 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:45.5
80175 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:46.0
80176 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:46.5
80177 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:47.0
80178 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:47.5
80179 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:48.0
80180 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:48.5
80181 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:49.0
80182 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:49.5
80183 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:50.0
80184 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:50.5
80185 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:51.0
80186 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:51.5
80187 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:52.0
80188 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:52.5
80189 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:53.0
80190 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:53.5
80191 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:54.0
80192 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:54.5
80193 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:55.0
80194 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:55.5
80195 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:56.0
80196 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:56.5
80197 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:57.0
80198 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:57.5
80199 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:58.0
80200 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:58.5
80201 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:59.0
80202 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 1:59.5
80203 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:00.0
80204 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:00.5
80205 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:01.0
80206 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:01.5
80207 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:02.0
80208 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:02.5
80209 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:03.0
80210 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:03.5
80211 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:04.0
80212 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:04.5
80213 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:05.0
80214 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:05.5
80215 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:06.0
80216 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:06.5
80217 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:07.0
80218 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:07.5
80219 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:08.0
80220 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:08.5
80221 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:09.0
80222 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:09.5
80223 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:10.0
80224 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:10.5
80225 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:11.0
80226 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:11.5
80227 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:12.0
80228 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:12.5
80229 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:13.0
80230 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:13.5
80231 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:14.0
80232 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:14.5
80233 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:15.0
80234 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:15.5
80235 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:16.0
80236 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:16.5
80237 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:17.0
80238 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:17.5
80239 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:18.0
80240 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:18.5
80241 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:19.0
80242 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:19.5
80243 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:20.0
80244 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:20.5
80245 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:21.0
80246 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:21.5
80247 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:22.0
80248 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:22.5
80249 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:23.0
80250 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:23.5
80251 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:24.0
80252 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:24.5
80253 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:25.0
80254 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:25.5
80255 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:26.0
80256 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:26.5
80257 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:27.0
80258 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:27.5
80259 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:28.0
80260 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:28.5
80261 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:29.0
80262 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:29.5
80263 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:30.0
80264 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:30.5
80265 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:31.0
80266 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:31.5
80267 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:32.0
80268 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:32.5
80269 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:33.0
80270 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:33.5
80271 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:34.0
80272 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:34.5
80273 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:35.0
80274 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:35.5
80275 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:36.0
80276 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:36.5
80277 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:37.0
80278 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:37.5
80279 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:38.0
80280 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:38.5
80281 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:39.0
80282 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:39.5
80283 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:40.0
80284 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:40.5
80285 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:41.0
80286 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:41.5
80287 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:42.0
80288 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:42.5
80289 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:43.0
80290 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:43.5
80291 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:44.0
80292 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:44.5
80293 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:45.0
80294 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:45.5
80295 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:46.0
80296 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:46.5
80297 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:47.0
80298 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:47.5
80299 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:48.0
80300 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:48.5
80301 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:49.0
80302 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:49.5
80303 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:50.0
80304 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:50.5
80305 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:51.0
80306 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:51.5
80307 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:52.0
80308 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:52.5
80309 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:53.0
80310 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:53.5
80311 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:54.0
80312 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:54.5
80313 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:55.0
80314 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:55.5
80315 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:56.0
80316 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:56.5
80317 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:57.0
80318 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:57.5
80319 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:58.0
80320 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:58.5
80321 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:59.0
80322 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 2:59.5
80323 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:00.0
80324 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:00.5
80325 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:01.0
80326 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:01.5
80327 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:02.0
80328 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:02.5
80329 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:03.0
80330 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:03.5
80331 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:04.0
80332 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:04.5
80333 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:05.0
80334 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:05.5
80335 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:06.0
80336 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:06.5
80337 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:07.0
80338 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:07.5
80339 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:08.0
80340 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:08.5
80341 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:09.0
80342 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:09.5
80343 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:10.0
80344 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:10.5
80345 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:11.0
80346 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:11.5
80347 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:12.0
80348 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:12.5
80349 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:13.0
80350 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:13.5
80351 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:14.0
80352 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:14.5
80353 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:15.0
80354 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:15.5
80355 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:16.0
80356 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:16.5
80357 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:17.0
80358 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:17.5
80359 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:18.0
80360 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:18.5
80361 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:19.0
80362 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:19.5
80363 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:20.0
80364 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:20.5
80365 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:21.0
80366 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:21.5
80367 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:22.0
80368 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:22.5
80369 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:23.0
80370 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:23.5
80371 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:24.0
80372 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:24.5
80373 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:25.0
80374 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:25.5
80375 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:26.0
80376 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:26.5
80377 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:27.0
80378 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:27.5
80379 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:28.0
80380 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:28.5
80381 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:29.0
80382 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:29.5
80383 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:30.0
80384 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:30.5
80385 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:31.0
80386 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:31.5
80387 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:32.0
80388 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:32.5
80389 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:33.0
80390 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:33.5
80391 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:34.0
80392 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:34.5
80393 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:35.0
80394 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:35.5
80395 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:36.0
80396 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:36.5
80397 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:37.0
80398 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:37.5
80399 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:38.0
80400 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:38.5
80401 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:39.0
80402 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:39.5
80403 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:40.0
80404 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:40.5
80405 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:41.0
80406 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:41.5
80407 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:42.0
80408 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:42.5
80409 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:43.0
80410 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:43.5
80411 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:44.0
80412 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:44.5
80413 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:45.0
80414 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:45.5
80415 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:46.0
80416 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:46.5
80417 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:47.0
80418 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:47.5
80419 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:48.0
80420 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:48.5
80421 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:49.0
80422 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:49.5
80423 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:50.0
80424 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:50.5
80425 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:51.0
80426 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:51.5
80427 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:52.0
80428 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:52.5
80429 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:53.0
80430 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:53.5
80431 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:54.0
80432 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:54.5
80433 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:55.0
80434 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:55.5
80435 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:56.0
80436 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:56.5
80437 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:57.0
80438 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:57.5
80439 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:58.0
80440 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:58.5
80441 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:59.0
80442 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 3:59.5
80443 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:00.0
80444 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:00.5
80445 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:01.0
80446 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:01.5
80447 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:02.0
80448 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:02.5
80449 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:03.0
80450 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:03.5
80451 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:04.0
80452 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:04.5
80453 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:05.0
80454 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:05.5
80455 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:06.0
80456 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:06.5
80457 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:07.0
80458 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:07.5
80459 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:08.0
80460 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:08.5
80461 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:09.0
80462 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:09.5
80463 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:10.0
80464 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:10.5
80465 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:11.0
80466 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:11.5
80467 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:12.0
80468 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:12.5
80469 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:13.0
80470 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:13.5
80471 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:14.0
80472 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:14.5
80473 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:15.0
80474 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:15.5
80475 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:16.0
80476 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:16.5
80477 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:17.0
80478 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:17.5
80479 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:18.0
80480 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:18.5
80481 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:19.0
80482 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:19.5
80483 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:20.0
80484 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:20.5
80485 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:21.0
80486 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:21.5
80487 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:22.0
80488 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:22.5
80489 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:23.0
80490 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:23.5
80491 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:24.0
80492 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:24.5
80493 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:25.0
80494 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:25.5
80495 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:26.0
80496 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:26.5
80497 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:27.0
80498 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:27.5
80499 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:28.0
80500 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:28.5
80501 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:29.0
80502 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:29.5
80503 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:30.0
80504 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:30.5
80505 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:31.0
80506 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:31.5
80507 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:32.0
80508 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:32.5
80509 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:33.0
80510 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:33.5
80511 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:34.0
80512 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:34.5
80513 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:35.0
80514 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:35.5
80515 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:36.0
80516 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4:36.5
80517 Pinesworth (H. Williams) 4